

1½d.

# Daily Mirror

HOW TO OBTAIN  
"DAILY MIRROR"  
FOUNTAIN PENS,  
SEE PAGE 11.

No. 187.

Registered at the G. P. O.  
as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

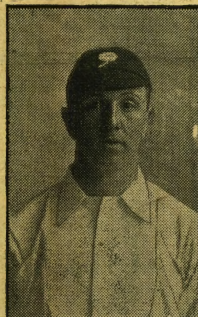
## MAKERS OF CENTURIES—A RECORD WEEK FOR RUNS.



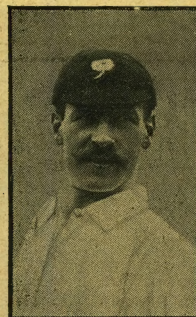
Quaike (Warwickshire) made 200 not out against Essex, and took four wickets.—(Photograph by Hawkins.)



Mr. C. J. B. Wood (Leicestershire) made 110 in 155 minutes against London County.—(Photograph by Hawkins.)



Mr. F. Mitchell (South Africans) made 102 not out against Cambridge University.—(Photograph by Hawkins.)



Mr. F. S. Jackson (Yorkshire) made 158 against Surrey at Bradford.—(Photograph by Hawkins.)



Seymour made 108 in the first innings and 136, not out, in the second, for Kent, against Worcestershire.—(Photograph by Hawkins.)



Rhodes made 107 for Yorkshire in the second innings against Surrey.—(Photograph by Reinhold, Thiele, and Co.)



Tyldesley made 210 runs in 195 minutes, for Lancashire against Somersetshire.—(Photograph by Hawkins.)



Knight made 140 runs in 210 minutes for Leicestershire against London County.—(Photograph by Hawkins.)



## BIRTHS.

**COVER.**—On June 5, at 23, Alexandra-manions, Hornsey, N., the wife (née Grace Holt) of Henry Tribe Cover, of a daughter.

**CUTLER.**—On June 1, at 6, St. Bonans, Rushall-avenue, Bedford Park, W., the wife of Gerald Waring Cutler, of a daughter.

**DEACON.**—On Tuesday, May 31, at Portchester, Langham-road, Teddington, the wife of Louis Deacon, of a son. *Buses papers please copy.*

## MARRIAGES.

**ATKINSON-OAKLEY.**—On June 4, at St. George's, Hanover-square, by the Rev. Sydney W. Pichel, Vicar of Hornsea-on-the-Hill, Essex, assisted by the Rev. Walter Horne, M.A., Vicar of St. Sylvius's, Brixton-hill, S.W., Lewis Allen, Esq., of 7, Park-pier, St. James's, to Phoebe, widow of the late James Hart, of 4, Waltham-manions, King's-road, Hove. India and China papers please copy.

## DEATHS.

**BURKE.**—On June 3, at Fraternal-manions, Hampton, St. Paul's, widow of the late Major W. H. Burke, of Southfield, co. Mayo.

**DAY.**—On June 4, suddenly, Dr. William Herbert Davis, of Tower House, St. Leonard-on-Sea, third son of the late Henry Newbery, Esq., and of Mrs. Newham Davis, of Silverthorpe House, Hants, and 20, Dorset-square, London.

## PERSONAL.

**AG. VERNY.**—Cannot entertain proposal.

**SHALL.**—to there Thursday, as before.—INDEX.

**BESS** has Jack write for magazine. Return Sunderland.

**MEAN.**—Miss 1896-7 again where met. Letter H. Club.

**THE Sister Superior** thanks M. H. most gratefully for second half of £10 note.

**ANNUAL REGISTER.**—Wanted, volumes of the "Annual Register," State date and price.—Box 1361, "Daily Register," Carmelite-st., E.C.

**410 REWARD.**—Lost, a note, between the Palace Theatre and Maiden Lane, a red note-case, containing contracts and some binoculars (numbers known). The above reward will be paid to anyone returning same to Arthur Roberts, Palace Theatre, London.

\*. The above advertisements, which are accepted up to 5 p.m. for the next day's issue are charged at the rate of eight words for 1s. 6d., and 6d. per word afterwards. They can be brought to the office or sent by post with postal note. Address: The Editor, The Daily Mirror, 10, Abchurch-lane, London. For 4s. and 6d. per word after—Address: Advertisement Manager, "The Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., London.

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

## PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

## INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL.  
—FRIDAY, June 24, at 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL HALL, STRAND  
(Specially erected).  
SATURDAY, June 25, to MONDAY, July 4.

CRYSTAL PALACE, TUESDAY, July 5.

For full particulars see public announcements, or apply (also for tickets) to Congress Secretary, 101, Queen Victoria-street, E.C.

## AMUSEMENTS.

**HAYMARKET.** LADY FLIRT. TO-NIGHT at 9. Preceded at 8.30 by THE WIDOW WOOD. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.30.

**HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.** Mr. TREE. TO-NIGHT at 8.15 (last 2 nights). THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. Followed by THE MAN WHO WAS LAST MATINEE SATURDAY, 2.15.

**MONDAY NEXT, June 13, TWELFTH NIGHT.**

**IMPERIAL THEATRE.** Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING at 9. MATINEE WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS at 3. MISS ELIZABETH PRISONER.

**SHAFESBURY.** EVERY EVENING at 8.15. Mr. Henry W. Savage's American Co. in "THE PRINCE OF PLEASANT." MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY at 2.15. Box Office 10 to 10.

**ST. JAMES'S.** MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER. Will appear EVERY EVENING at 9, in "SATURDAY TO MONDAY" (last time). By Frederick Penn and Richard Pryce. At 8.30 "O' ME THUM." By Frederick Penn and Richard Pryce. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY at 2.30.

**THE OXFORD.** VESTA TILLEY. YUKIO TANI, Clark and Hamilton, Ernest Shand, Vesta Tilley, Laurie's Juveniles, Joe O'Gorman, Nelson's Playboys, Geo. Brooks, and other stars. Open 7.30. Box office open 11 to 5. SATURDAY MATINEES at 2.30. Manager, Mr. ALBERT GILMER.

**ITALIAN EXHIBITION, FARRIS' COURT.** From 12 noon till 11.30 p.m. ITALIAN COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS. FINE ART SECTION. INDUSTRIAL WORKING EXHIBITS. ITALIAN VILLAGE.

**GRAND MILITARY AND OTHER CONCERTS DAILY.** Band of the Grenadier Guards, etc. In the EMPRESS HALL, the Gigantic Representation of VENICE BY NIGHT.

**VENETIAN SERRAVALLO TROUPE.** MASANIELLO NEAPOLITAN TROUPE. A Continuous Feast of Music, Beauty, and Movement. MR. HIRAM S. MAXIM'S CAPTIVE FLYING MACHINES. THE NOVELTY OF THE AGE.

**THE BLUE GROTTA OF CAPEL ST. PETER'S, ROME.** "LA SCALA" THEATRE OF VARIETIES. At 8 p.m., 1, and 2.30 p.m.

**THE DUC D'ABRUZZI'S NORTH POLE EXPEDITION.** Roman Forum, Electric Butterflies, Fairy Fountains, Music, Music, and a thousand other attractions. ITALIAN RESTAURANT.

**LEALD'S CHROMOSCOPY LECTURES.** Drawing room, 44, Bond-st., Kensington. WEDNESDAY, 5.15. "Magic Box." THURSDAY, 8 p.m., "COLOURS OF JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN." Admission 1s. Free tests at each lecture.

**SALVATOR.** Representing Christ protecting the woman taken in adultery. BY HERMAN SALOMON, painter of the Mysterious picture. ANOVER GALLERY, 47, New Bond-street, W. Daily 10 to 6. 1s.

## TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Easterly breezes; cloudy and unsettled generally; local showers; thunder here and there.

Lighting-up time: 9.14 p.m.

Sea passages will be moderate in the English Channel and North Sea, smooth in the west.

## THE WAR.

Since Saturday there has been almost continuous firing at Port Arthur, and on Sunday a Japanese fleet of twelve ships bombarded the fortress. The Japanese land forces have mounted guns on the heights in a semi-circular line, which stretches a distance of 25 miles. There is a general belief that the fall of the port is imminent.—(Page 3.)

General Kuropatkin, it is announced, will command a flying column of 40,000 men to try and deliver Port Arthur. A Russian officer suggests that a Russian army will move from Liao-yang, and co-operating with a force from Vladivostok, move down the east coast of Korea and attack the Japanese in the rear.—(Page 3.)

## GENERAL.

The Archduke Frederick of Austria, who, as the representative of the Emperor Joseph, is returning the visit of King Edward to Vienna, reached London yesterday. He was greeted by the Prince of Wales at Victoria Station. A long programme of State functions has been arranged in honour of the royal visitor, who returns next Saturday.—(Page 3.)

Our special representative to New York travelling on an emigrant steamer at the £2 fare, sends a cable describing the journey. Arrangements and food are, he says, excellent, but the low class of Continental emigrant makes existence almost unendurable for the decent Englishman.—(Page 3.)

We publish a special interview by our Lorient correspondent with Colonel Gordon, the British officer who was falsely arrested as a "spy" by the French authorities and detained for eighteen days prior to being released by the Minister of the Interior.—(Page 4.)

A final proposal to end the sketch was made by the Theatrical Managers' Association includes a thirty-minute time allowance with a limited number of principals and supers.—(Page 4.)

As a result of the green diamond discovery in a Klerkslopp mine at Johannesburg, steps are being taken to equip the property with machinery which will obviate the possibility of such gems being accidentally destroyed.—(Page 4.)

All the effects of the late King Alexander are to be sold by auction at Belgrade.—(Page 12.)

For the time being the London cab strike has ended, the masters having agreed to the men's terms with respect to the rates for hire pending a representative conference, to be held at an early date. Two thousand extra cabs were at work yesterday, and the remainder will be out to-day.—(Page 4.)

Already a number of applications have been made to the "Weekly Dispatch" in respect of the offer made under certain conditions by the proprietors of that paper of a handsome trophy for the successful swimming of the English Channel.—(Page 4.)

## LAW AND CRIME.

MEASTS, F. T. Hooley and H. J. Lawson, who are charged with conspiracy to defraud, again appeared at Bow-street. The hearing was devoted to the cross-examination of Mr. A. J. Paine, the prosecutor, by Mr. Horace Avery, counsel for the first-named prisoner.—(Page 5.)

Mr. Justice Swinfen Eady, sitting in the Chancery Court, decided in favour of Miss B. L. St. John O'Reilly, who sought to set aside a letter which embodied a "gift of everything she had in the world" to Miss M. Bonney and her brother, a solicitor, of Kensington.—(Page 5.)

In the action between the Hon. C. S. Rolls and Dr. Rutherford Harris, M.P., respecting £1,500, the price of a motor-car, an arrangement was come to by which the latter was retained by the plaintiff, who was also to receive £200.—(Page 5.)

A husband against whom an order for restitution of conjugal rights was being sought in the Divorce Court offered to return to his wife on condition that she provided him with a home.—(Page 5.)

Sentence of twelve months' hard labour was at Dorset passed upon Emma Hooper, a widow, for shocking cruelty to twin babes entrusted to her care.—(Page 4.)

## SPORT.

In the Grand Hurdle Race at Auteuil yesterday the English horses fared badly. Vendale was the only one of the three to get placed, running second to Hipparche, which started at 30 to 1 against.—(Page 14.)

Tall scoring was again the feature of the day's cricket. Yorkshire, Lancashire, Kent, and Sussex were successful in their matches, and a splendid innings of 200 not out by Quaise materially helped Warwickshire to inflict a crushing defeat upon Essex.—(Page 15.)

## Face and Neck Spots

As most of the oil glands are on the face and neck it is these parts that are affected by such humiliating skin troubles as blackheads, blotches, pimples, and face spots. If you have *Acne* or any annoying skin trouble anywhere, let *Antexema* Treatment, will certainly cure it and take away every disfigurement.

Mr. H. writes:—"I had *Acne* for three weeks, and *Antexema* cured me." Mr. R. D. writes:—"After suffering untold torture for three weeks from the first dressing of *Antexema* relieved the burning, itching, and had a good night's rest." Mr. M. H. writes:—"I used

*Antexema* and the pimples disappeared as if by magic." The number of letters received testifying to the value of *Antexema* is very great. Some of these are given in a pamphlet and illustrate the enormous number of skin troubles for which *Antexema* is a cure. The one regret expressed by the writers is that they did not know of *Antexema* sooner. These testimonials are absolutely genuine, and the originals may be seen at our offices. We are not only pleased but proud to show them.

## One 1 1/2 Bottle

is enough to work very many cures, and should find a place in every home. Remember that *Antexema* cures every form of skin trouble, and a trial will convince you.

## "ANTEXEMA"

is sold in bottles by Chemists and Stores at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 6d. or post free in plain wrapper for 1s. 3d. by the *Antexema* Co. Write to-day, naming this paper and enclosing stamp, and you will receive *Antexema* free of charge. (1) A valuable treatise on Skin Troubles. (2) Two hundred testimonials to *Antexema* from all parts of the world. (3) A list of the names of the chemists and stores who sell *Antexema*. *ANTEXEMA* CO., 8, Castle Road, LONDON, N.W.

**EIFFEL TOWER**

Bun and Cake making made so easy that even a child can make delicious light buns and cakes with certain success by using **EIFFEL TOWER BUN FLOUR**

**EMANUEL & Co.'s UNIVERSAL PARCEL.**

53 Pieces Cutlery 3/- Secures them.

Notice our FREE GIFT.

6 TABLE KNIVES, 6 DESERT KNIVES, 6 TABLE SPOONS, 6 DESERT SPOONS, 6 DESERT SPOONS, 2 TABLE SPOONS, 2 SALT SPOONS, 2 MUSTARD SPOONS, 1 PAIR SUGAR TONGS, 1 MOIST SUGAR SPOON, 1 BUTTER KNIFE, 1 JAM SPOON, 1 MASSIVE SILVER-MOUNTED BREAD KNIFE.

TERMS: Send 3/- and Parcel of 53 pieces sent you. Send 2/- on receipt. Pay balance in 5 Monthly Payments of 4/-, or send 22/- Balance on receipt of 53 pieces, and as bonus for cash we will give you 10/- and 10/- in the form of a Currier worth 5/-.

EMANUEL & CO., 31, CLAPHAM ROAD, LONDON, S.W., and at BIRMINGHAM & SHEFFIELD. Estd. 1860.

**LASSOL MOTM AND VERMIN DESTROYER (MICH.)**

Absolutely exterminates Moths and other Insects in a few hours. Lassol is a new process, is not a powder, guaranteed free from poison and is the best disinfectant. From all chemists, ironmongers and stores, or send Order to Lassol Mfg. Co., 12, Bridge-st., London, E.C. Price complete, 2/-; refills, 3/- per box.

**MASTERS' DIAMOND & RUBY RING (Hall-marked).**

No. 27, 18-ct, 35/-; 5-ct. Gold, 17s. 6d.

WITH a Present if you send Cash, or send 2s. 6d. NOW, pay 2s. 6d. on receipt of RING, and 2s. 6d. fortnightly till 17s. 6d. is paid. For 35s. 18-ct. Ring send 4s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. etc. old gold articles taken in exchange for NEW RINGS. Send size of finger. RING LIST FREE.

**MASTERS, LTD., 15, Hope Street, RYE, SUSSEX.**

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**

A LADY wishes to sell lovely 56-guineas, upright, iron grand drawing-room Piano; full trichord, on massive brass sounding plate; fitted with grand repeat check action, handsome magnifying panel, with carved pillars; nearly new; make's 25 years; warranted to last; take 15 guineas; approval willingly.—43, 231, Bedford, Bow, London, E.

**BORD'S Pianos.**—25 per cent. discount for cash, or 14s. 6d. per month; second-hand pianos, short horizontal grands, from 25s.; upright grands, 17s. 6d.; cottages, 10s. 6d. to 15s. per month, on the 3 years' system.—E. Biles and Co., 74 and 78, Southampton-row, London, W.C. Pianos exchanged.

**EMERSON Home Photograph.** 24 1/2 in.; cost 26 1/2 s. month ago.—253, Wick-st., Hammersmith, London.

**PIANO by Bord.** walnut case; trichord; bargain for cash; 10 guineas; Terms arranged.—33, Calabrian-rd., High-bury, N.

**PIANO.** German; overstrung; cost 30 guineas three months ago; accept 240.—211, New King-st., Fulham.

**MOTORS AND CYCLES.**

**CYCLES** (reliable); immediate delivery; cash or credit; catalogues free.—Hawleys, Reliable Works, Coventry. Samples, 5s. Hutton-garden.

**LADY-BACK Tandem** for sale; free-wheel, 2 brakes; 28; bargain.—Apply 51, Upper Gloucester-place, N.W.

**2 1/2 MINERVA** and Trailer (new); absolute bargain; worth 21 250; sacrifice 235.—Maynard, St. Mark's, Huxley-on-Thames.

Other Small Advertisements appear on page 16.

## CAN YOU SWIM?

The WEEKLY DISPATCH offers in Next Sunday's issue to pay the training expenses of a swimmer to

## Swim the Channel.

In addition to ALL THE NEWS, "SCEPTRE" gives a Straight Tip on Ascot; WILL CROOKS, M.P., tells How the Working Man Will Rule England.

## SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S WEEKLY DISPATCH



## HAMMERING AT PORT ARTHUR.

Ring of Japanese Guns  
Around the Forts.

### RUSSIA'S LATEST PLANS.

Kuropatkin Leading the Relief  
Column.

### FOUR DAYS' FIRING.

The fall of Port Arthur is regarded as imminent. Since Saturday there has been almost continuous firing, and on Sunday a Japanese fleet of twelve ships bombarded the fortress. The land forces have also pushed nearer to the outer forts, and have effected guns on the heights in a semi-circular line which stretches a distance of twenty-five miles. Everything betokens that the garrison is being closely pressed on all sides, and news of great moment is hourly expected.

General Kuropatkin, it is stated, will take personal command of a flying column of 40,000 men which is to try and deliver Port Arthur, but, although the General is said to be considerably south of Liao-yang, there is no news of activity on the part of the relief column.

It is suggested that a Russian army from Liao-yang is to join hands with a force from Vladivostok and proceed down the east coast of Korea to attack General Kuroki's troops in the rear. It is believed in some quarters, however, that all these stories are put forward to conceal a general Russian retreat to the north, provided they are not cut off by Kuroki's advance forces opposite Mukden.

According to a telegram from Newchwang to Rome the attack upon Port Arthur has been in progress since Saturday from sea and land. Japanese guns have been placed on the heights round the Port Arthur fortifications.

The Japanese troops occupy a semi-circular line twenty-four miles in length.

The message adds that the fall of Port Arthur appears to be imminent.

### ATTACK BY TWELVE WARSHIPS.

Another message from Chifu says that on Sunday, towards midnight, a Japanese fleet of twelve vessels attacked Port Arthur. The combat was several times renewed.

A number of destroyers approached the port to lay mines and send forward fireships. At eleven o'clock on Monday morning the firing was continued.

### RUSSIAN VERSION.

General Stoessel's version of this affair is that the Russian forts replied to the bombardment with telling effect; several shells hit two Japanese cruisers, and the enemy was ultimately driven off.

### CONTINUOUS FIRING.

CHIFU, Wednesday.

Junks arriving here from Dalny report continuous firing between Dalny and Port Arthur for several days.

The Japanese warships are making Dalny their headquarters, coming and going continually. They take turns to guard the entrance to Port Arthur. The junka did not see any fleet off Port Arthur yesterday.—Reuter's Special Service.

### NEW JAPANESE MOVE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday.

A telegram from Mukden of to-day's date says: "According to information received here, a Japanese squadron, composed of nine vessels, has been bombarding the coast between Siung-yu-cheng and Kaichau since yesterday."—Reuter.

Siung-yu-cheng is on the railway, about twenty miles south of Kaichau. The last-named place is south of Newchwang.

### JAPANESE GUNBOAT DAMAGED.

During a reconnaissance at Port Arthur on Monday night the Japanese gunboat No. 4 was hit eight times, and sustained some damage. One sailor was killed, says Reuter, and two were wounded.

### RUSSIAN BRIGADE DEFEATED.

From Newchwang it is stated that a Russian brigade, under General Slackenber, was defeated by Japanese troops at Wafung-tien on Saturday, and has fallen back to Tashlichiao, forty miles south of Liao-yang.

## KUROPATKIN MOVING.

Personally in Command of  
40,000 Men.

From St. Petersburg it is stated that General Kuropatkin, accompanied by his staff, has left Liao-yang, and is now eighty versts south of that place. The General will personally take command of the column of 40,000 men which will attempt to relieve Port Arthur.

The gravity of this movement is fully recognised, but it is reported that the situation at Port Arthur is critical owing to the limited supply of food and coal.

### RUSSIA'S PLAN OF SURPRISE.

In discussing the Russian plan a military officer at St. Petersburg suggested a new development. He asked his interviewer: "How do you know that General Kuropatkin has his army at Liao-yang?"

"If you supposed a portion of the troops had been sent to Vladivostok to descend the coast in order to occupy Korea and to establish themselves to one rear of Kuroki; if you remembered that this army, of which the Rennemkamp Division is the vanguard, is commanded by General Linievich; if you said you would not be surprised to learn before long that the First Japanese Army—that of General Kuroki—had been crushed, I think you would not be far from the truth."

"In any case, I am certain Kuropatkin will not move on an order from St. Petersburg. He acts of his own free will, and without being hampered by the central power. He has not yet beaten the Japanese, but he has beaten Alexieff."

### VLADIVOSTOK IN STRAITS.

The situation at Vladivostok, according to a Paris paper, is identical with that at Port Arthur, and the loss of two Russian destroyers during a night reconnaissance is said to be confirmed.

Admiral Alexieff reports that during the night of May 29 ten Russian destroyers were sent out against Japanese gunboats operating in Kinchow Bay. One of them struck on the rocks, says Reuter, and sank. The crew were saved.

### CHINESE TERRORISED.

In a proclamation issued by Admiral Alexieff, he says that Chinese helping the Japanese or acting against Russia would be exterminated. Villages within twenty-five versts of any point where any destruction had taken place would be fired for the first offence, says Reuter, and for the second the villages would be destroyed and the villagers killed without leaving a single person alive whatsoever.

### "AN ACT OF GROSS CARELESSNESS."

The funeral of the late Mr. Etzel, the "Daily Telegraph" correspondent, took place at Newchwang yesterday.

Mr. Brindle, of the "Daily Mail," who was with Mr. Etzel when he was shot, says his junk was surrounded by four sailing-boats manned by Chinese soldiers, who, without explanation, opened fire, the shots falling all over the boat. Mr. Etzel and Mr. Brindle were below reading and writing at the time. Mr. Etzel, looking out, was shot in the back of the head, receiving a fearful wound, and expired in a few moments. The sailors, who were dressed like pirates, said they mistook us for a pirate boat, of which they were in search.

At an inquiry held by Mr. Miller, the American Consul, the Chinese General Lu acknowledged that the killing had been done by his soldiers, and Mr. Miller will report to his Government that the killing was, to say the least of it, an act of gross carelessness on the part of the soldiers.—Reuter's Special Service.

### HOPE FOR RAISULI'S CAPTIVES.

TANGIER, Wednesday.

News has been received through a private source from a person in the Sultan's confidence stating that his Sherعية Majesty has given orders to grant all the conditions demanded by Raisuli in order to expedite the release of Messrs. Perdicaris and Varley.

Admiral Jewell and Admiral Chadwick to-day visited the British battleship Prince of Wales, being received with the customary salutes.

Three Moors living in Tangier captured an Englishman's house yesterday and carried off some riding. The authorities consider that the affair is a common robbery, and that there is nothing political in it.—Reuter.

### PARLIAMENTARY "HUSTLING."

The motion in the House of Commons yesterday that the Aliens Bill should be referred to the Standing Committee on Law met with much opposition, the argument being that the Bill contained so much contentious matter that it ought to be dealt with by a committee of the whole House. Mr. Winston Churchill made his first speech from the opposition side of the House in supporting this proposal, and Sir William Harcourt also spoke.

Mr. Balfour stated that he had long come to the conclusion that it was impossible to get on with the legislative business of the House without the closure. It was extremely regrettable, but absolutely inevitable.

Upon the House dividing, the Government's motion was carried by a majority of 90.

## LOST ON WELSH HILLS.

Miners and Police Search for a  
Missing Boy.

Another Welsh mountain mystery has occurred in the district of Aberaman, the neighbourhood from which Willie Llewellyn, the famous lost boy, disappeared some time ago.

Griffith Rees Morgan, the lad now missing, is the son of John Morgan, Cardiff-road, Aberaman. He left home at one o'clock yesterday and has not been seen by his parents since.

A boy believed to answer his description is stated to have been seen five hours afterwards near Blaengwan crossing, and there all tidings end. He was of pale complexion, with dark hair, had a brown spot on the back of his right wrist, and a slight cast in the left eye.

As is customary in such an event, a large number of colliery workmen employed in the local pits turned out, and proceeded to scour the mountain in all directions night and day.

The bellman has been through all the populated districts, and nothing having been heard of the missing lad, conjecture deepens that, like Willie Llewellyn, who was found dead on a mountain top miles away, he has wandered away up the mountain heights.

The police have been communicated with on the subject at all stations throughout County Glamorgan. The river has been searched, but no clue has yet been obtained.

## SOCIETY MUCH ASTIR.

Busy Round of Entertainments This  
Week.

These are busy days in society. From early until late there is a constant round of entertainment, both public and private, and many charity functions.

As usual, the Royal Family are to the fore in the cause of well-doing. Yesterday the Prince and Princess of Wales received members of the League of Mercy at Marlborough House, and in the evening their Royal Highnesses attended the great concert at the Queen's Hall in aid of the Lifeboat Saturday Fund, to which the King and Queen also gave the patronage.

The concert was a brilliant affair, with the most important people in society present, and a magnificent programme of music, including Mme. Melba, Lady Maud Warrender, Plancon, Caruso, Kreisler, and Saint-Saëns.

The Duchess of Connaught opened a bazaar at Prince's Park, Knightsbridge, yesterday in aid of the Hospital of St. John and Elizabeth, in the Grove End-road.

All the afternoon the sale went merrily, and the hall was crammed. There was a portly clergyman beseeching a lady to buy a box of sweets—he would buy her cigarettes if she would; and a youthful officer in the Guards was much embarrassed by a baby's bonnet he offered feebly for five to a series of elderly dowagers, who merely glared their refusal.

To-day one of the chief events is the opening by the Princess of Wales of the Welsh Industries Association sale at Hyde Park House. Not only will this be an opportunity for seeing a beautiful house, which has never before been opened to the public, but also for seeing some of the beautiful things made in Welsh homes.

An "Ascot" ball in aid of the Samaritan Free Hospital for Women is another of to-night's events in which society is deeply interested.

### £3 FARES TO AMERICA.

For the past fortnight the Continental lines of Atlantic steamers have been booking emigrants from England at £2 each, and a *Mirror* representative is now on the Potsdam at this rate.

The question which has been daily asked in shipping circles is, What will the English lines do?—as it is evident passengers will no longer pay the ordinary fare of from £5 10s. to £8 if the passage can be secured for £2.

Yesterday the answer was given at a meeting of the conference lines in Liverpool. The White Star, Allan, Dominion, Anchor, and America Philadelphia Lines will immediately reduce their steerage fare to £3.

It is believed that this will be sufficient inducement to stop English emigrants travelling through Continental ports for £2.

The American Line from Southampton will, however, continue to fight at the £2 rate, as they are nearer London and the Continental ports.

So far as the Cunard is concerned, this company is outside the conference, and it is their quarrel with the foreign lines that has been the cause of the rate war.

The Canadian Pacific alone of the English companies is keeping fares up to the old level.

### MINER'S FATAL SMOKE.

OYEDRO, Wednesday.

Yesterday's explosion in a mine near here was caused by the carelessness of a workman, who was smoking in one of the galleries. Twenty-five corpses have been recovered, and many injured men have been brought to the surface.—Reuter.

## WHITECHAPEL AT SEA

Experiences of a "Mirror"  
Representative with a  
£2 Ticket.

### UNDESIRABLE SHIPMATES.

Just thirteen days ago we dispatched a representative to New York by a Continental emigrant steamer, the Potsdam, with a £2 inclusive ticket from London.

He was to report exactly how people fared at this cheap rate.

From a cablegram received from him dated yesterday it will be seen that the arrangements and food are excellent, but the low class of Continental emigrant makes existence almost unendurable for the more cleanly and decent Englishman.

Now, however, that the English liners have reduced their steerage fares to £3, parties of men and women can reach New York in comfort for a fare which is ridiculously cheap.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

ON BOARD HOLLAND-AMERICA LINER,  
POTSDAM.

New York Harbour, Tuesday.

After eleven days of stormy weather with high seas, and in company with 700 outcasts of Eastern Europe, I have completed the first £2 Transatlantic passage.

After at first twenty-four hours' of comparative calm the weather changed for the worse, and the horrors of sea-sickness commenced among people only fit to herd with cattle.

The arrangements made by the authorities were admirable in the extreme. Four meals a day were provided, the chief of which being dinner at noon, consisting of excellent thick soup, precisely similar to that given to passengers in the first-class cabin, followed by stewed meat with gravy and potatoes, and a substantial pudding. The meal probably costing sixpence at the lowest estimate.

Breakfast and tea largely comprised uncooked salted herrings, tea, coffee, bread and butter, a style of fare particularly relished by most of the emigrants.

### WANTED A WASH.

But for the people themselves, there was nothing of which one could complain.

Cleanliness was banned by the majority. Any man or woman observed washing with any thoroughness was regarded as a monstrosity.

Few removed their clothes from the time they left Europe, with the result that in spite of the strictest sanitary precautions in turning out everyone on deck for two hours each morning while the whole space below was cleansed and scoured, there were disagreeable consequences.

### COMPULSORY VACCINATION.

Three days after leaving, the doctor held a general vaccination, but many nullified the effects by squeezing and rubbing their arms.

The effect of the stormy weather was revolting in the extreme. Men, women, and children overtaken by sickness had no trouble to seek the privacy of their bunks, but lay huddled together in a human heap.

Here and there evidence of some better feeling was shown, but only among the women.

### EAST END BULLY.

The worst types of all were some fifty to sixty Russians and Poles, who came from the East End of London, the majority of whom were tailors.

Among them was a professional pugilist, the winner of some hundred fights at "Wonderland," in the Whitechapel-road. His chief delight was in endeavouring to promote fights, for the sake of a few cents' collection.

Otherwise the recreations were harmless, their favourite being to break bounds and invade the first and second-class decks.

With the last days of the voyage the weather improved and conditions grew more bearable.

The doctor yesterday, tired of soap, that the Customs would not permit the emigrants to land unless they had a more cleanly appearance, induced a general washing and bathing of clothes and persons.

The Jews refused on principle, but the rest appeared later on deck with shining faces and glistening hair, with a whetstone, and a bar of soap.

But in spite of everything that the doctor can do, there will probably be forty or fifty who will be returned to Europe.

W. M. CURNOCK.

### THE FATE OF KRUGER'S HOME.

The Presidency at Pretoria, the late residence of Kruger, has now been turned into a most successful boarding-house, and is much used by visitors to the town.

Without any consideration for its old-time renown the proprietors have partitioned up the large reception-room where Kruger used to receive his visitors, and have converted it into twenty bedrooms.



## FRENCH "SPY" FARCE.

British Officer Liberated  
After Eighteen Days'  
Imprisonment.

### CRUEL GAOL TREATMENT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LORIENT (Brittany), Wednesday Night.

I have just seen Colonel Gordon, the British officer who was arrested on May 20 as a spy, and who, after having been kept in prison eighteen days, has been liberated on the order of the Minister of the Interior, who was obliged to recognise that there was not the slightest foundation for the ridiculous charges brought against the officer.

Colonel Gordon told me that he was confined in a military cell the first night, and was frequently insulted by gendarmes. Whit Sunday he spent in the station yard, where all day he was subjected to the impudent gaze and jeers of the passers-by. Next day he was conveyed to Quiberon, where he was informed that unless he paid the return railway fares for the gendarmes, as well as himself, he would have to walk to Lorient, a distance of thirty miles. The Colonel therefore paid for himself and his escort.

Upon arriving at Lorient, a large crowd of people followed the officer through the streets to the prison, where he was at first confined in a common cell with several prisoners of the lowest type.

#### Indignities in Prison.

The meat he was given was uneatable. He was given a camp-bed, and the mattress and pillow were filled with hard wood shavings. The continual clanging of an iron peep-hole lid, through which a wander stared at him incessantly, day and night, prevented sleep, and his fellow-prisoners threw balls of sodden bread into Colonel Gordon's cell.

The so-called evidence against the officer was of the most grotesque description. For example, a Corsican gendarme averred that he saw and heard Colonel Gordon pointing to and counting along the guns on one of the French forts. He added that Colonel Gordon, with consummate skill, placed himself in the angles of two batteries to observe the proper training of the guns, and pointed out that this was only possible to an expert in gunnery.

So closely had he been watched that the minutest details of the Colonel's different bedrooms were known, and prior to his arrest his daughter had written him fourteen letters, of which he received only seven, and all had evidently been opened.

His tourist's accessories which were seized, comprising eighteen maps, convinced the authorities of his guilt, and these, with an aneroid compass, field glasses, and notebooks, were sealed and sent to Paris.

While he was on the cliffs at Quimper the Colonel's movements were signalled to the coast-guard semaphore station, and telegraphed to the authorities. He was accused of avoiding places of general interest, and always exploring the vicinity of the defences.

#### Crime To Be Alone.

Among other reasons for his detention mentioned by the Judge was that Colonel Gordon was always alone, and walking—never cycling—never appearing to want rest, or show fatigue!

In spite of all he has suffered, however, Colonel Gordon shows no malice, but attributes his arrest to the incapacity and ignorance of over-zealous minor officials, who, hereabouts, regard all foreigners with suspicion. He has fortunately been able to take his remarkable experiences philosophically, but had it not been for his constitution, which is wonderful for a man of seventy years, he must have completely collapsed.

Colonel Gordon speaks highly of the conduct of Mr. Gyes, the British Consul, who was unremitting in his efforts to secure his release, and paid him four visits daily while he was in prison.

What the Colonel is chiefly indignant about is the attitude and the spurious inventions of the "gutter" French Press.

### SHOCKING CRUELTY TO TWIN BABES

At the Dorset Assizes yesterday Mr. Justice Ridley heard an exceptionally bad case of cruelty to children. Accused was Emma Hooper, of St. Borrough, Fareham, a widow, who ekes out a living by baby farming.

In October, 1903, she undertook the charge of Dorothy and Ethel Jackson, the twin daughters of a domestic servant.

A box filled with straw served as a cradle, and the children were never taken out into the fresh air. The Röntgen rays revealed that the right shoulder blade of the child Dorothy and both the bones of her legs had been fractured.

The broken ends of the bones had grown together irregularly without surgical aid. Prisoner at the time said to the inspector: "If I had had a doctor I should have had to pay him."

Prisoner was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour.

## OUR AUSTRIAN GUEST

Comes from the Emperor to Visit  
the King.

The most illustrious guest of the London season arrived at Buckingham Palace yesterday afternoon, and the remainder of the week will be a continual series of state functions.

The Archduke Frederick of Austria comes to England as the representative of the Emperor Joseph of Austria to return the visit of King Edward to Vienna last year.

Beyond this mission of royal courtesy he brings for the King the baton of a Field-Marshal in the Austro-Hungarian Army.

The Archduke is not the heir to the throne, but is the most popular royalty both with the Emperor and the Austrian people. He is one of the richest men in the world, and has six daughters, noted for their beauty.

His Imperial Highness arrived in Dover by the Marie Henriette, and was received by Lord Melbourne, Colonel the Hon. H. C. Legge, and other officers attached to his suite on behalf of the King.

Received by the Prince.

At Victoria, which was reached by special train, the Archduke was most warmly greeted by the Prince of Wales. He wore a brilliant uniform, consisting of a white tunic with gold facings, red trousers with a yellow stripe, and a burnished metal helmet with a large green plume.

After inspecting the Guard of Honour, he entered a royal carriage with the Prince of Wales, and drove to Buckingham Palace, preceded by outriders and escorted by Life Guards.

There was a large crowd in the station yard and lining the short route to the Palace, which gave the royal guest a great ovation.

#### The State Banquet.

To-morrow evening there will be a state banquet at the Palace in honour of the Duke, at which the massive gold plate only used on special occasions will be used. Afterwards there will be a concert, at which artists from the Opera will sing.

On Friday there will be a review of the First Army Corps on Laffan's Plain at Aldershot.

In the evening the Prince of Wales gives a dinner to the Archduke, and afterwards he will be present at a state ball at Buckingham Palace. This will be the most imposing function of the present season.

The Archduke will dance the opening set with the Queen, the King taking the hand of the wife of Austrian Ambassador. All the great officers of State, the Ministry, and the high officers of all branches of the services will be present.

On Saturday the Archduke concludes his visit.

### SWARM OF CABS.

Prospect of Peace Brings Them All  
On the Streets.

London swarmed with cabs yesterday. The effect of the masters' decision to agree to the men's demands and accept 14s. a day pending a conference was to put on the streets most of the 2,000 cabs which had been locked out.

A few were still at home, owing to the fact that the masters' decision was not made known to the Union until yesterday morning, and the men had then to be communicated with. All, however, will be at work to-day.

The conference will probably take place early next week. The men's executive will sit shortly, and will then submit a date to the masters or ask them to fix one.

It is hoped that the outcome of the trouble will be beneficial to both sides and to the public as well.

"The whole trade needs putting on a firm business footing," said Mr. Hill, the Union's secretary, to a *Mirror* representative yesterday. "At present it is controlled by an Act more than thirty years old."

The radius should be extended and the same price charged whether the fare is picked up inside it or out. If he is picked up inside it is 6d. a mile to the boundary, and 1s. outside. If he is picked up outside it is 1s. a mile anywhere.

"Then the number of licences must be reduced. This could be done by not re-issuing those that fall in."

"Folly," said Mr. Hill, "the L.C.C. is the proper body to control the cab trade."

### MME. EMMA EAMES REAPPEARS.

After a long absence from England, Mme. Emma Eames, the beautiful American prima-donna, made a welcome reappearance at St. James's Hall yesterday.

Mme. Eames was in fine voice, and was at her best in Brahms's "Mein Lieb's Grin" and the aria from "La Tosca."

Signor Tibaldi, who made his debut on this occasion, is a young violinist of some promise, his most successful efforts yesterday being the Wagner-Wiñehing "Preislied" and some Bach items.

The "Hospital" states that 2,269,578 patients are treated annually in London hospitals and dispensaries.

## VIOLA'S SISTER'S LAUGH.

Mr. Beerbohm Tree's Little  
Daughter "Carols Like  
a Lark."

At the debut of Miss Viola Tree a charming incident will long be remembered by the audience at His Majesty's Theatre on Tuesday afternoon. In a corner of the stage box sat two little girls of seven and nine—the Misses Iris and Felicité Tree. The laughter of one of them at the humorous portions of the piece was so catching that it set the whole house laughing, too. It was as clear, said one who was there, as the carol of the lark.

It was the laughter of the gods, the rippling, pure peat of a girl child wholly pleased. The laugh that with the sob of experience behind it is the fortune of a woman grown, and brings world-fame to an actress.

But little Miss Tree may not follow in her sister's footsteps. She admires Viola tremendously, and thinks there is no one like her, but when she was asked one day, "Are you going to be an actress?" she answered without hesitation, "No, I'm going to get married."

The actors at His Majesty's liked the child's laughter, it helped them; but all hilarity is not as pleasing.

Toole once—and this is a true story of him—was so put out by the tremendous and ceaseless laughter of a little boy in the stage box that he sent out for a box of sticky chocolate caramels, which a messenger took round to the boxholders with his compliments, and "Would the little boy who was laughing so much kindly eat them slowly!"

### GREEN DIAMONDS.

Klerksdorp Reef Stocked with  
These Rare Gems.

Green boots have had their day. Green diamonds are to be the next novelty.

News has been received in London from Johannesburg of the discovery on the property of the Klerksdorp Gold and Diamond Company of a green diamond of about three-quarter carat.

The discovery was quite accidental, and a *Mirror* representative was informed yesterday by Mr. C. E. Hogg, the chairman of the company, that it was possible that thousands of these gems may have been crushed out of existence during the past few years.

They knew that green diamonds did exist in the gold reef at Klerksdorp, and that they were not to be found in any other part of the world; but, unfortunately they had been using what was called a ball mill, which crushed the ore to a powder.

Recently they had decided to pull down the ball mill, and in doing so they came across a green diamond which had slipped between the dies and had escaped destruction.

A stamp battery is now being erected, and the company hope that in crushing ore in a different way these green gems may be saved.

Mr. Hogg has in his safe at the offices of the company in Gresham-street, a number of green diamonds, both polished and unpolished, that were found at Klerksdorp in 1880.

They are of a pale sea-green tint, and those cut and polished sparkle like "gems of purest ray serene."

### PEACE IN THE SKETCH WAR.

The Theatrical Managers' Association have made a final proposal to end the sketch war. They offer the music-halls a thirty minutes' time allowance, with a limited number of principals and supernumeraries. All the offers have been made by the theatrical managers, and if their last proposal is not accepted the sketch prosecutions will be commenced again with renewed vigour.

Theatrical managers claim that their artists have to be paid a living wage, and hundreds of them are unemployed now on account of the music-halls in the provinces.

They allege that the star sketch artist on the halls takes the bulk of the money, and pays his assistants at the rate of 2s. to 3s. per night.

### LESS SUNSHINE THAN LAST YEAR.

Up to the present the year 1904 has been a dull year, meteorologically speaking, and a dry one, as compared with its predecessor.

Up to last night London has had but 414 hours of sunshine, as against 586 hours enjoyed during the same period of 1903.

### THE ALAKE AS PLOUGHMAN.

The Alake of Abeokuta visited the Royal Canees Agricultural Show at Guildford yesterday. He took considerable interest in the ploughing.

He himself ploughed a portion of a furrow, afterwards giving an order to a local firm for half a dozen ploughs. The attendance at the show totalled 11,230.

## THE CHIEF OF CHEFS

Attracts the World of Fashion to  
Claridge's to Dine.

### 33 COOKS FROM PARIS.

To explain why, during the last week, the fashionable world has flocked to Claridge's Hotel to dine and sup, it is only necessary to say that François Bonnaure has arrived.

François Bonnaure is the Napoleon of chefs, and M. Branchini, the manager of Claridge's, who knows more than a little about the culinary art, succeeded last week in persuading him to preside over the kitchens of the famous old hotel.

With a staff of thirty-three cooks, whom he brought with him from Paris, the great François therefore installed himself, and with his delicious artifices of cuisine has conquered London.

Clad in white, the great little man (though he is a great chef he is not a large one) promenades now the great kitchens of Claridge's, watching his assistants, and at times dotting down inspirations for new dishes.

He is only thirty-two, but he is grey-headed through expending the grey matter of his brain in devising cunning methods of pleasing the palates of his patrons.

One of "Joseph's" Pupils.

François Bonnaure was a pupil of the great Joseph, and had been chef to the late President Felix Faure. M. Menier, the chocolate king, was the next to secure his services, and then he presided at Faillards, whence he was lured by M. Branchini.

He has rapidly fallen in line with his surroundings. In conversation with a *Mirror* representative yesterday the great chef said, "I am delighted with my kitchens here. It is strange that the French cuisine is better now in London than in Paris. There the kitchens are all very old and badly ventilated. At Faillards the heat was so great that it was almost unbearable."

M. Bonnaure accuses us English of having acquired the art of hustling.

#### Working by Steam.

"A chef here must work as if by steam or electricity. Guests that used to spend at least two hours over dinner now rush in and want ten courses prepared and served up in thirty minutes. I have made a few alterations here, and in a few days shall have arranged everything to my satisfaction."

M. Bonnaure has not yet seen much of London. "I have not yet had time to look round," he remarked. "I do not think, though, that the English are such barbarians in dining as they have been accused of being. They appreciate my art," he concluded.

### MOBBING A WRESTLER.

Unsportsmanlike Conduct by a Defeated  
Competitor's Supporters.

Disorderly scenes followed a wrestling match at the Empress Music Hall, Brixton, between Lurich, brother of the famous Russian exponent of the Græco-Roman style, and Neilsen, the champion of the Central West Markets. As a result a young man named James Hallett, who tried to force open the door of the cab in which Lurich was leaving after the performance, was fined at Lambeth Police Court yesterday.

Neilsen's supporters strongly resented the decision that Lurich had won the bout fairly, and the spectators in the gallery joined them in hooting and hissing the referee. Three men tried to force their way on to the stage, but were prevented.

Outside the music-hall after the performance the disorderly scenes were repeated, and the police who were present were not able to cope with the crowd until reinforcements arrived, when the referee and Lurich got safely away.

In spite of this unsportsmanlike demonstration, by the manager's decision Lurich's turn was retained in the bill last night.

### WHO WILL SWIM THE CHANNEL?

A great deal of interest has been created in athletic circles by the offer made, under certain conditions, by the proprietor of the "Weekly Dispatch," of a handsome trophy for the successful swimming of the English Channel.

Several applications have already been received from men who are anxious to make the attempt, and the ready response has proved that the public interest in what was once a great national sport is not dead, but only needs a little encouragement in order to rouse it from its present dormant condition.

As soon as possible the "Weekly Dispatch" will select whom they consider to be the most likely man from the names sent in, and every facility will be put in his way to insure his success. All the training expenses will be borne by the proprietors of the "Dispatch."

Long distance swimmers who possess the necessary pluck, energy, and stamina, are advised to communicate with the Aquatic Editor, "Weekly Dispatch," 3, Tallis-street, E.C.

It appears from the recent Sunday trading census taken at Leeds that upwards of 2,000 shops were open, about 50 per cent. of them being Jewish. There are about 20,000 Jews in Leeds.



## SIBERIAN EL DORADO.

Mr. Hooley's Erstwhile Friend Undergoes Further Cross-Examination.

As cheerful and composed as ever, Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, in company with Mr. H. J. Lawson, appeared at Bow-street Police Court again yesterday to answer the charge of conspiring to defraud Mr. Alfred John Payne, of the Windsor Castle Hotel, Victoria-street.

The hearing was devoted to the cross-examination of Mr. Payne by Mr. Horace Avory, K.C., Mr. Hooley's counsel.

A denial was given by the witness to the suggestion that he told Mr. Whamond—who afterwards went to St. Petersburg with the approval of Mr. Justice Wright to carry through the matter of the Siberian gold mines—that he would not take less than £34,000 to stop proceedings against Mr. Hooley.

At times Mr. Payne showed much warmth at the questions put to him. Over a date which he couldn't remember he became very irritated.

He was asked if he knew Mr. Slade swore the concession on January 31, 1900 (the Gold Field concession) was sealed by the Russian Cabinet, and transferred to Mr. Slade.

"I never knew anything of the gang at that time." (Turning to Mr. Fenwick) "I didn't know Mr. Hooley at that time."

The Magistrate: Try and answer Mr. Avory's questions without heat; think calmly, and answer him quietly.

From the Tsar's Cabinet.

In further questions directed to the same matter, Mr. Avory pressed Mr. Payne to tell him what "official statistics" meant; did he mean that they were obtained from the private Cabinet of the Tsar?

Mr. Payne: Yes.

Mr. Payne also admitted that on November 13, 1903, the directors sent out a post-card to the shareholders, stating that gold had been discovered, assaying thirteen pennyweights to the ton, and in the following April a circular was sent to the shareholders by Mr. Whamond, as liquidator of the old company.

Mr. Payne then mentioned that he had recently purchased shares in the Nerchinsk Company at a halfpenny each (on which there was a liability of two shillings). As a director he was of the opinion that if the machinery got there the shares would probably be valuable.

Mr. Avory: Will you swear that some of these shares were not bought since this prosecution?

Shares for His Friends.

Mr. Payne: I bought some forfeited shares (8,000 in number) recently, but I paid for them last Thursday. I also got my friends to buy some.

"Having knocked them down by this prosecution, you go in for them, and get your friends also to buy them," insinuated Mr. Avory.

There was another display of irritation by Mr. Payne when Mr. Avory asked him what he had paid for shares he bought in Hooley's Coruna Copper Company.

"I can't say off-hand," he replied, and turning to the magistrate exclaimed: "This man is so fussy."

Mr. Avory, unperturbed, asked the witness to calm himself.

Mr. Payne had an idea at the end of August, 1901, he said, that the Coruna Copper Company, Limited, shares were very valuable. He put a price of £50 on his shares in the pooling arrangement, as he did not want to sell them. He did not place any shares on the market.

"Or anywhere?" queried Mr. Avory.

"Or anywhere?" retorted Mr. Payne, in a voice so thunderous that Mr. Avory asked him not to shout.

The case was adjourned until June 20.

## THE £25,000 DIVORCE SUIT.

In the Court of Appeal yesterday an application in the divorce case of Constantinidi and Lance came on for hearing, respondent asking for the reversal of the order of Mr. Justice Barnes that the successful petitioner must petition to vary the marriage settlements before the decree could be made absolute.

The Court decided that the marriage of Mrs. Constantinidi and Dr. Lance could have no effect on the powers of the Court in dealing with property under the marriage settlement.

Mr. Constantinidi, it will be recollected, obtained £25,000 damages against Dr. Lance as co-respondent. The present appeal was made because the time has now arrived for the decree nisi to be made absolute.

## M.P.'S MOTOR-CAR DISPUTE.

In the High Court yesterday the dispute between the Hon. C. S. Rolls and Dr. Rutherford Harris, M.P., respecting a sum of £1,500, the value of a motor-car, came to an amicable settlement.

It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of Mr. Justice Grantham, who, in commenting on the evidence, said that both Mr. Rolls and Dr. Harris were men of honour, and that money was not the object of the litigation. It was agreed that Mr. Rolls should keep the car and Dr. Harris pay him £600, each side to pay their own costs.

## A GILBERTIAN SITUATION.

Husband's Offer to Return to His Wife If She Will Provide a Home.

A Gilbertian situation of such startling unconventionality that it almost made the horsehair in counsel's wigs stand on end with surprise occurred yesterday in the Divorce Court.

A husband, against whom an order for restitution of conjugal rights was being sought, offered to return to his wife on one condition. This condition was that she should provide a home for him.

When it had got over its horror at the novelty and originality of this proposal the Court ordered the husband to return, but it sternly repressed all mention of conditions.

The original-minded husband—it should be mentioned that he made his original offer through his counsel, Mr. Dill—was Mr. Samuel Henry Augustus Buxton. Mr. Buxton belongs to a family very well known at Tamworth, a family, in fact, which possesses considerable property at Fazeley, near that town. At present he is living with his brother, a gentleman of extensive means, it was stated in court.

In appearance Mr. Buxton is a big, powerfully-built man. How it came about that he asked a somewhat petite, frail-looking woman to find a home for him was explained after Mrs. Buxton and her counsel had unfolded her own side of the story.

## IN SEARCH OF FORTUNE.

She married him in 1891 at Southampton, she said, and with him went to Vancouver in search of fortune. Mr. Buxton in the New World set up business as a tobacco merchant, but prosperity failed to come.

Mrs. Buxton had already one little boy, and when she was expecting to become a mother for the second time her husband suggested that it would save expense if her confinement took place in England. Moreover, Vancouver was rather rough for her, he added.

So she came back to England with her child, and looked about for a means of adding to her private income of £110 a year, which was settled on her after another boy was born. She determined ultimately to go on the stage, and although her husband at first objected to this, he at length gave a reluctant consent. He had remained behind in British Columbia.

On the stage Mrs. Burton found that she was unable to earn more than £50 a year on the average, so she turned her attention to trade. Since January last, she told the Court, she has been the manageress of a small business at a salary of 27s. 2d. a week. Before that she earned 25s. a week in business.

Her husband, who made her an allowance until 1896, visited her in England on one or two occasions, but since the year 1900 he has not lived with her at all.

It was in August, 1900, that he finally left her. He had been staying with her, and they parted.

## LADY KEEPS HER FORTUNE.

A Gift of Everything Rescinded by Chancery.

In the Chancery Division yesterday the hearing was concluded of the action in which Miss Barbara Louisa St. John O'Reilly, a lady of middle age, claimed from Miss Marie Bonney, an old lady, and her brother, Mr. Frederick Bonney, solicitor, of Warwick-gardens, Kensington, the return of certain furniture, deeds, etc., and an account of certain sums of money.

The plaintiff, who was described as "of limited mental capacity," went to live with the Bonneys, and it was alleged, her property gradually passed into their hands. On her father's death she became entitled to £7,800 in cash and £8,649 in Consols, but, it was stated, she gave up her cheque book and signed any cheques submitted to her.

In 1881 she sent a letter to Miss Bonney which embodied a gift of "everything she had in the world, or what she might become possessed of." It was this gift she now wished to set aside.

## The Judge's Conclusion.

In giving his decision Mr. Justice Swinfen Eady said that Miss Bonney had set up an agreement by which she said that in consideration of her taking a larger house the plaintiff was to make over all her property to Maria Bonney, she maintaining the plaintiff for the rest of her life. No such agreement had been proved, and Miss Bonney in her evidence said that the suggestion as to taking a larger house came from her.

With regard to the letter of 1881, he was satisfied that it was not the plaintiff's own composition. He was inclined to think the letter must have been drafted by Mr. Frederick Bonney. He regretted that any solicitor should have lent himself to carry out such a transaction.

The plaintiff succeeded, and there must be judgment for her, as asked, against both defendants. The defendants' counter-claim was dismissed with costs.

thoroughly good friends, without any quarrel. He had given no reason for not coming back, and consequently she found herself in a very awkward position, for people asked her why her husband did not live with her. She was unable to give them any reason.

Once, she continued, Mr. Buxton, during a visit to England, asked her whether she would like to live with him in a cottage in the country, which his Tamworth people would provide, but, on her saying that she would be glad to do so, he made no further mention of the matter.

Since 1900 she had met him once, in Birmingham, and then he talked about arrangements for the children.

The President: Did you then ask him to live with you?

Mrs. Buxton: Yes, and he promised to write to me about it, but he never did.

The upshot of it all, Mrs. Buxton concluded, was that she instructed her solicitors to institute the present proceedings in order that her position might be cleared up.

Mr. Dill, who appeared, he said, to let the Court know Mr. Buxton's true position, had some questions to ask Mrs. Buxton about her married life.

## THE LUXURY OF A NURSE.

"When your husband visited England in 1894," he asked, and requested you to come back to Vancouver, did you tell him that you must have more luxuries and more servants?"

Mrs. Buxton: I told him that we should have to keep a nurse for my two children.

Mr. Dill: Do you know that in 1897 and 1899 he had repeated attacks of malarial fever?

Mrs. Buxton: He looked all right when I saw him in 1897.

Mr. Dill: When he was in Australia did he send you two-thirds of his earnings?

Mrs. Buxton: He sent me two ten-pound notes and one fifteen-pound note. That was all.

Mr. Dill then put before the Court Mr. Buxton's position. After leaving Vancouver, he went to Australia, and was sent to Kootenay. Malaria had now left his heart weak, and he was unable to work. Unfortunately, Mr. Dill added, Mrs. Buxton and her wealthy Tamworth brother-in-law were not on friendly terms.

## NO DEFENCE.

In spite of the fact that Sir Francis Jeune pointed out that there was no possible line of defence indicated, Mr. Dill insisted on putting Mr. Buxton into the witness-box, and the ex-miner repeated the statement that he had done his very best to provide for his wife. His difficulty was that he had no means of making a home for her.

It was at this point that Mr. Dill made his offer: Could not Mrs. Buxton provide the home?

In pronouncing a decree of "restitution" the President said that the law of England obliged a man to give his wife the benefit of his society if she desired it.

## EMBASSY AS SANCTUARY.

Household's Immunity from Civil or Criminal Process.

Two successive applications at the West London Police Court have revived the question of the peculiar position of Embassies in the eyes of the law.

A French chambermaid yesterday applied to Mr. Lane, K.C., through an interpreter, for a summons against a fellow-servant at the Bulgarian Embassy.

A solicitor informed the magistrate that on the previous day he had applied for a similar summons on behalf of another servant at the Embassy, but, of course, the sitting magistrate (Mr. Kennedy) could not grant it, as the Embassy was outside his jurisdiction.

## Except Treason or Murder.

Mr. Lane: Neither civil process nor criminal process can issue against anyone residing at an Embassy, except, of course, in the case of a very grave offence, such as treason or murder. It has never been held that an Embassy can be an asylum for a murderer.

The solicitor intimated that he had arranged for an interview with the Bulgarian Minister on the matter.

The fact that an Embassy is regarded as part of the country which it represents was brought into much prominence six years ago by the case of Sun Yat Sen. He had escaped from China, where suspicion had fallen upon him in connection with a conspiracy, and as he was passing through Portland-place he was dragged into the Embassy, whence, it was presumed, it was intended to send him back to China.

He was detained in a back room on the top floor for twelve days, and released only on a demand being made by Lord Salisbury. The fact that the Embassy had to be regarded as Chinese territory made any action by the authorities a matter of great delicacy.

## IN THE WRONG BOAT.

Sequel to an Unintentional Plunge Into the Sea.

When an eminent counsel—however eminent he may be—is pitted in the High Court against two eminent counsel he usually feels that he is facing fearful odds, and is at a disadvantage.

This fact Mr. Rawlinson, K.C., with a graceful wave of his hand in the direction of Mr. Salter, K.C., and Mr. Abel Thomas, K.C., pointed out to the jury that yesterday settled down to hear the case of "Madoc v. Ryde Pier Co. and others."

"My two learned friends will have the advantage of giving you two addresses," said Mr. Rawlinson, and then a triumphant smile came over his face as he added:

"But it so happens in this case that my learned friends are each laying the blame of what happened to Mr. Madoc on the clients of the other."

What happened to Mr. Madoc was indeed very disagreeable, an experience the responsibility for which both the "Ryde Pier Company" and the "Others" could be well excused a desire to transfer to somebody else.

Mr. Madoc is a Reading gentleman of position, who served his country in South Africa with great distinction. In August last he was staying with his wife at Southsea, and one day took her over to Ryde on a steamboat.

## A Disconcerting Discovery.

After hurrying down to catch the boat for the return journey, husband and wife found to their dismay, as moorings were being cast off, that they were on the wrong vessel, to wit, the Brighton Queen, en route, not for Southsea, but for Brighton. It was small consolation that their footman, who had gone on with the luggage, had got on to the right boat.

So grieved was Mr. Madoc, that the captain of the Brighton Queen took pity on him, and ordered a gangway to be run out once more.

Brave soldier as Mr. Madoc is, he at first hesitated to mount the gangway, for it seemed to him that the distance to the pier was rapidly increasing. Certain members of the crew of the Brighton Queen, however, with words of encouragement, assisted him on to it. Looking over his shoulder he saw his wife being pushed on by two other sailors.

Then there was a shout from the pier. "Get back!"

## The Gangway Slips.

Mrs. Madoc was enabled to do so, but the gangway, with Mr. Madoc clinging to it, dived into the ocean.

Fortunately, Mr. Madoc was a good swimmer. When he got out, however, it was found that his leg was badly hurt, and he had to undergo prolonged medical treatment. So he sued both the Pier Company and the Steamboat Company for damages for personal injury.

It was decided at the end of yesterday's sitting that the Pier Company were not to blame, but the case against the "Others" was adjourned.

## SPORTSMAN STILL DISSATISFIED.

Mr. Horace Laycock, of Tulse Hill, who brought an action in the High Court against Mr. Bates, the Thornton Heath builder, to recover damages for malicious prosecution yesterday obtained a verdict for £25.

Mr. Bates had rented a shooting at Cade-street Farm, Heathfield, from the plaintiff, who, he alleged, had deceived him. There were police court proceedings against Mr. Laycock, who, later, began this action. It was asserted by counsel for the plaintiff that Mr. Bates prosecuted Mr. Laycock in anger and out of revenge because he was dissatisfied with his bargain.

The jury, after a short deliberation, returned a verdict as above.

## A Wonderful Remedy

DR. SCOTT'S PILLS

## For Liver Complaints.

THE CHARING CROSS BANK. Est. 1870.  
119 and 120, Bishopsgate-st. Within, E.C. London.  
Asd. £297,750. Liabls. £238,000. Surplus  
balances. Deposits of £10 or upwards received as  
£312,110. 24 per cent. allowed on current accounts.  
Subject to 3 months' notice of withdrawal 5 p.c. per ann.  
Special terms for longer periods. Interest paid quarterly.  
The Termination Deposit Bonds pay nearly nine per cent.  
and are a safe investment. Write or call for prospectus.  
A. WILLIAMS and H. J. TALL, Joint Managers.



## MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

## THE CITY.

## London Water Loan Affects the Markets—Bidding for Japs.

Thomas Bond, the oldest and one of the best-known cab-drivers in London, has died at the age of eighty-one.

P. H. Leake Stevenson, retired Army major, submitted statement of affairs in the Bankruptcy Court yesterday. Liabilities £5,227, assets nil.

Though weighing half a ton, the safe of a creamery in Tipperary was removed by burglars, £500 extracted, and the safe thrown into a bog.

The Prince and Princess of Wales gave a garden party at Marlborough House yesterday afternoon to the officers of the League of Mercy.

## BY ANY OTHER NAME.

Two bearers of the name of Bugge are to be known as Bugge no more. They have declared by Deed Poll and announced by advertisement in yesterday's "Times" that in future they intend, upon all occasions and at all times, to sign and use and be called and known by the surname of Andrews.

## "SEIZE HER, SPOT!"

When George Rowney, a jeweller, was charged at Birmingham it was alleged that he hit Cecilia Pember, and when a girl named Connor interfered he called to his dog, "Seize her, Spot." The girl was bitten in no fewer than seven places. Rowney was remanded.

## CLIMBED A MOUNTAIN TO DIE.

An Edinburgh student named Glass was found dead on the summit of the East Lomond, a Fifeshire eminence of nearly 2,000 feet.

He left his home some days ago, and nothing was seen of him until a man found his body on the East Lomond.

Glass had climbed to the foot of the hill, and, after climbing it, had committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid.

## CHOKED BY FALSE TEETH.

One night Mrs. Clayton, of Endon, in the Potteries, was awakened by her husband making a noise in his throat. She spoke to him, but could get no answer, and he died in a short time.

At the inquest it was stated that the deceased's false teeth had lodged in his throat and suffocated him. A verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

## KILLED BY A RACEHORSE.

William Wetherell, stud groom, in the service of Lady Meux at Theobalds Park, Herts, was hobnobbing the racehorse, Polymath, when the animal reared up and kicked him in the forehead, inflicting fatal injuries.

At the inquest yesterday a verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

## STRAPS CAUSE HEART DISEASE.

At the inquest on the body of an ex-soldier named Thomas Barton, Dr. C. O'Brien stated that death was due to rupture of the aorta, the heart being enormously enlarged and weighing 28oz.

The coroner remarked that it was his experience that men who had served in the Army frequently died from heart disease. It was often found that the tight strapping affected the heart, causing white patches to appear on that organ, showing where it had been rubbed.

The jury returned a verdict of Natural Death.

## CORPSE FORGOTTEN FOR MONTHS.

In the list of parliamentary questions issued yesterday there is one by Mr. Moore, who is to ask the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland if the attention of the Local Government Board has been called to the fact that a dead body was recently discovered in the morgue at Drogheda which had been left there for two months and upwards; and, if so, will he say who is the authority responsible for this neglect, and what steps will be taken to call the attention of such authority to their duty to prevent a recurrence of such a scandal.

## FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

The "Daily Mirror" will be sent to any address in the United Kingdom for 1d. per day for the convenience of holiday-makers.

The cost of the operations in Somaliland from April 1, 1900, to September 30, 1902, was £73,640.

Mr. P. A. Macgregor, D.S.O., of the Coldstream Guards, was married yesterday afternoon at St. Peter's, Eaton-square, to Miss Kathleen Stuart.

At Christie's yesterday, at the first day's sale of porcelain and old French furniture collected by the late Duke of Cambridge, 133 lots fetched £9,066.

Mr. W. Hitchings, a gentleman of independent means, of Mere, Wilts, was killed near Frome while riding a motor cycle. His machine collided with a brewer's dray.

The cruiser Canada, which was ordered some time ago by the Canadian Government for the Canadian Sea Fisheries Protection, will be launched at Barrow-in-Furness on Tuesday next.

## PENNY POST TO AUSTRALIA.

In the House of Commons yesterday Lord Stanley told Sir Gilbert Parker that penny postage to Australia was not yet possible. Nothing should be wanting on his part to effect such an arrangement.

## LOVED CYCLING BETTER THAN LIFE.

Charles Miller, of Newcastle, fell off his bicycle and died immediately when touring. He had suffered from heart disease, his heart being nearly double the ordinary size. But he was a skilled cyclist, and refused to give up cycling. A verdict of death from heart failure was returned.

## SPORTIVE TRAMP'S OFFER.

When charged at Coventry yesterday with throwing bricks through a skylight at the workhouse, a tramp said he had nothing to do but count his fingers, so he thought he would have some sport.

He made a sporting offer: "Gentlemen," then said, "I will toss you up whether you give me two months or three."

But the Bench declined, and as he was an old offender gave him three months without tossing.

## IMPRISONED FOR ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Henry Ambrose, nineteen, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at the Suffolk Assizes yesterday for attempted suicide.

His sweetheart threatened to drown herself, and Ambrose accompanied her to a shallow pool, in which both lay down, but he got up and ran away, and the girl was drowned. Ambrose was acquitted of aiding and abetting her to commit suicide.

## LADY HENRY SOMERSET'S PICTURES.

Lady Henry Somerset writes to the *Daily Mirror*, "I am sure you will allow me space to contradict the story that I ever went to Steyne in search of a ragged child to pose in my pictures. All the children who took part were children well known to me, from the parish of Bromley-by-Bow, for which the entertainment was given, and the children were all selected by me from the classes taught and conducted by the Women's Settlement there."

We have much pleasure in publishing her ladyship's correction and regret that the Bromley-by-Bow children should not have been credited with the honour they fairly earned.

## ACCUSATION TURNED HER BRAIN.

Sarah Kirchin, a housekeeper, threw herself from a window in Greenwich and died in hospital a few hours later. Before taking her life she wrote on a picture postcard:

"Have you seen the stamps. I have left them for you—a paltry fee to make a trouble about. God bless you all. I hope you will repent. Good-bye. "SARAH."

At the inquest yesterday it was explained that the words on the postcard had reference to an accusation that had been made against her regarding the disappearance of five penny stamps. The jury found that she had committed suicide whilst temporarily insane.

## NURSE HITS THE MINISTER.

"I have made up my mind to do for you," "I wish I had a pistol, I would shoot you," and "How would you like your face smashed in?" are remarks made by Miss Sarah Shaw, a Bramhall nurse, to the Rev. David Solomon, whom she met in Stockport Railway Station.

Then the young lady worked herself into a perfect fury. She foamed at the mouth, and when another clerical gentleman tried to restrain her she broke away and struck Mr. Solomon a blow across the shoulder.

She said the clergyman had been reading her letters from the pulpit, but this that gentleman said was quite untrue.

When the nurse was summoned at Stockport there was a scene in court. Her counsel offered an apology, but the lady objected, and proceeded to give her version of her supposed wrongs. But eventually she was persuaded to apologise, and the case was withdrawn.

Photography lessons for prisoners have, says the report of the Prison Commissioners for Scotland, been attended with very successful results.

At Culgaith, Cumberland, Matthew Davidson, aged seventy-four years, who was suffering from bad health, committed suicide by jumping down a well.

Three small boys were fined 5s. each at Woodhouse Mill for running about in a field and tramping down the grass. The complainant assessed the damage at 6d.

## JUSTICE COULD NOT SLEEP.

When taking his seat on the Bench at the Carnarvon Assizes Mr. Justice Wills complained that he had been put to lodge next door to a newspaper office, and that he had had very little sleep in consequence of the noise caused by the machines.

It was quite unfit, he said, that a hard-working man should be placed to sleep in such a place, and he should not try to sleep in Carnarvon again.

## MR. CHAMBERLAIN DESIRES PRIVACY.

In conformity with the wishes of Mr. Chamberlain, the dinner at which he is to be entertained at the House of Commons this evening will be private, and there will be no report of the speeches.

## MURDERER'S WIFE DISGRACED.

Catherine Kirwan, wife of the man hanged last week for killing his sister-in-law, was fined 40s. at Liverpool yesterday, for keeping a disorderly house.

When he was being tried Kirwan pleaded that when he returned from sea he was so exasperated by his wife's misconduct that he wounded her, and shot and sister for conspiring in his wife's disgrace.

## HOW TO EARN £92 A MONTH.

At Dewsbury David Scott, labourer, who owed the Dewsbury Guardians £185 for his wife's maintenance, was sent to prison for two months.

The Mayor told him he would be free from debt so far as the £185 was concerned when he came out of prison, and he would, therefore, have earned £92 per month.

## TRIED TO VISIT THE KING.

Some months ago a young man named Munro endeavoured to force his way into the royal presence at Buckingham Palace. He was certified insane, and was taken to Brentwood Asylum.

His father, a master bricklayer, has now been summoned at Harwich and ordered to pay the cost of his son's maintenance in the asylum.

## DIED WHILE HIS CASE WAS PENDING.

When the case of Logan v. the Bank of Scotland was called on in the Court of Appeal yesterday, Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C., said that the learned counsel, Mr. James Dunbar, who appeared for the appellants at the previous day's hearing, had unfortunately died during the night. Under the circumstances, he thought the best thing to do would be to adjourn the case.

The Master of the Rolls said he was shocked to hear the news, and the hearing of the case was adjourned.

Mr. Dunbar was taken suddenly ill in the Law Courts on Tuesday, and died yesterday morning in the King's College Hospital.

## LARGEST SHIP AFOAT.

The largest ship afloat, the White Star liner Baltic, will leave Belfast for Liverpool on June 23, and Liverpool for New York on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic on the 29th inst.

The size of the Baltic will be gauged from the following comparison with other giant vessels afloat:

	Length.	Breadth.	Depth.	Tonn.
Baltic	725.5	75.3	44.1	21,635
German Ocean Pacific	680.9	72.3	44.1	20,904
Celtic	680.9	72.3	44.1	20,904
Kaiser Wilhelm II.	678	72	44	19,366

In speed the Germans still hold the lead, and will continue to do so until the two Cunard turbines are launched, both of which will exceed even the Baltic in size and the German boats in speed. The Baltic will not be a flyer. Her speed is seventeen knots, or just above the minimum required by the mail contract. Her passenger accommodation is good for 3,000, and her cargo capacity for 28,000 tons.

## DOWIE'S FORM OF ARGUMENT.

A curious decoration at the Dowie Tabernacle in Euston-road is the letters "S.P." in pipes and cigars nailed on the wall. The letters stand for "stink-pot," a favourite platform expression of the Prophet when denouncing smoking.

But his hostility to medicine and doctors is quite as strong, and one of his favourite hymns has the chorus:

Go forward to Zion,  
Go forward to Zion,  
We fight against doctors,  
We fight against sin.

## YESTERDAY WAS THE CARRY-OVER DAY ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE, AND THE BEGINNING OF A NINETEEN-DAY ACCOUNT, SO THAT A GOOD MANY CARRY-OVER RATES WERE A LITTLE STIFFER THAN USUAL. THE STOCK EXCHANGE, HOWEVER, WAS CALMLY ARRANGED, AND THE MARKETS WERE BETTER. THE FRENCH EXCHANGE CONTINUES TO RISE, AND THIS IS A PROTECTION TO THE LONDON GOLD SUPPLIES, AND CONSEQUENTLY TO THE STOCK MARKETS.

Nevertheless, the tone for Consols was not quite so good, and the market was talking about the imminence of the London Water loan of £20,000,000 at 3 per cent. The Port Elizabeth loan list was closed yesterday, so that the loan proved a decided success. But there is not much enthusiasm over the new Greek loan, which was only nominally a premium.

Home Rails were a little bit inclined to hang fire, though some of the traffic increased in substantiality; but this was due to the fact that comparison was with Whit Monday week last year. A Bank holiday, of course, adversely affects the receipts of the big goods-carrying lines.

Quite a feature was some revival of interest in American Rails. The dealings, however, were chiefly in Preferred stocks of the Atchafalpa, Denver, Erie, and Union. Southern Pacific were also good. There was talk of better business reports.

Canadian Rails have also hardened, and a feature was a rather decided rally in Argentine Rails, due to an excellent series of traffic, in which the Rosario was very prominent. Mexican Rails were dull, for the traffic in this case was poor.

The Foreign market the feature was bidding for Japanese bonds on rumours of the fall of Port Arthur. Otherwise there was not much of interest, and the tone was rather dull, though South American bonds were perhaps a shade better.

Buying of shares of the Meat group continued. Docks were steady, but the Liverpool and London Docks were again being hit by immigration prospects.

Paris was rather inclined to sell South African mining shares, and the dealers there also offered them in the absence of business. West Africans seemed a little better on crushing news from the Ashanti Goldfields group. The low prices of the London market have been seen such a wild market gamble lately, had rather a sharp set-back.

## LATEST MARKET PRICES.

\* \* \* The "Daily Mirror" prices are the latest available. Unlike most of our contemporaries, we take special care to obtain the last quotations in the Street markets after the official close of the Stock Exchange.

The following are the closing prices for the day:

Consols 2½ per cent.	103	103	Pacific	118	119
"Do Account"	103	103	Western	124	124
India 4 per cent.	103	103	Mexican First	79	80
London C.C. 3 per cent.	103	103	Do Second	80	81
Nat. War Loan	103	103	Rosario Consol.	124	124
Transvaal Loan	103	103	Do Def.	80	81
Argentine 1886	103	103	Canadian Pacific	121	121
Do Funding	103	103	Do T. Ord.	14	14
Brazilian 4 per cent.	103	103	Do 2nd	53	53
Do 2nd	103	103	Do 3rd	53	53
Do 3rd	103	103	Nitrato Ord.	71	71
Do 4th	103	103	Aerated Bread	82	81
Do 5th	103	103	Albion Ord.	90	90
Do 6th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 7th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 8th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 9th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 10th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 11th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 12th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 13th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 14th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 15th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 16th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 17th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 18th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 19th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 20th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 21st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 22nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 23rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 24th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 25th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 26th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 27th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 28th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 29th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 30th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 31st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 32nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 33rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 34th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 35th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 36th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 37th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 38th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 39th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 40th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 41st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 42nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 43rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 44th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 45th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 46th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 47th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 48th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 49th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 50th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 51st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 52nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 53rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 54th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 55th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 56th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 57th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 58th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 59th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 60th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 61st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 62nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 63rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 64th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 65th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 66th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 67th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 68th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 69th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 70th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 71st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 72nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 73rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 74th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 75th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 76th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 77th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 78th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 79th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 80th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 81st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 82nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 83rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 84th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 85th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 86th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 87th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 88th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 89th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 90th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 91st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 92nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 93rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 94th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 95th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 96th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 97th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 98th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 99th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 100th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 101st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 102nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 103rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 104th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 105th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 106th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 107th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 108th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 109th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 110th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 111th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 112th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 113th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 114th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 115th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 116th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 117th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 118th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 119th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 120th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 121st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 122nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 123rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 124th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 125th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 126th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 127th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 128th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 129th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 130th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 131st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 132nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 133rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 134th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 135th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 136th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 137th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 138th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 139th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 140th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 141st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 142nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 143rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 144th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 145th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 146th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 147th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 148th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 149th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 150th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 151st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 152nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 153rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 154th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 155th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 156th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 157th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 158th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 159th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 160th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 161st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 162nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 163rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 164th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 165th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 166th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 167th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 168th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 169th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 170th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 171st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 172nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 173rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 174th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 175th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 176th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 177th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 178th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 179th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 180th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 181st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 182nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 183rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 184th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 185th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 186th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 187th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 188th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 189th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 190th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 191st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 192nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 193rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 194th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 195th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 196th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 197th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 198th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 199th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 200th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 201st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 202nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 203rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 204th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 205th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 206th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 207th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 208th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 209th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 210th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 211st	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 212nd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 213rd	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 214th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 215th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 216th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 217th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 218th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 219th	103	103	Do. T. Ord.	90	90
Do 220th	103	103	Do		



## NOTICES TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are:—

2, CARMELITE-STREET,  
LONDON, E.C.

TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.

The West End Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are:—  
45 AND 46, NEW BOND-STREET, LONDON, W.  
TELEPHONE: 1986 Gerrard.  
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.  
PARIS OFFICE: 25, Rue Taibout.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The *Daily Mirror* is sent direct by post to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 1d. a day (which includes postage), payable in advance; or it is sent for one month on receipt of 2s. 6d.; for three months, 8s. 6d.; for six months, 15s.; or for a year, 28s.

To subscribers abroad the terms are: For three months, 9s. 9d.; for six months, 19s. 6d.; for twelve months, 35s.; payable in advance.  
Remittances should be crossed "Barclay and Co.," and made payable to the Manager, *Daily Mirror*.

## Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1904.

## THE AUTOCRAT OF THE EMPIRE.

"If there is one thing more than another Mr. Balfour disbelieves in and dislikes, it is the House of Commons."

That was a sentence we quoted the other day from a remarkable book of gossip which is being much discussed just now. The truth of it no one can doubt who has watched the Prime Minister's manner of dealing with Parliament. He obviously regards the House of Commons as a nuisance. It is a necessary nuisance, for he cannot do without it, short of taking Oliver Cromwell's line. But he does all he can to take away any little power it has left to it, and to convince all the sincere and sensible members that they are wasting their time.

He himself spends as few hours in the House as he can, though he is never far off. He lets debate go on with a look of half-amused, half-annoyed toleration on his face. "They like it," he seems to be telling himself. "It amuses them to spend hours in talk, and it doesn't make any difference to my Bills. So, why should I complain?"

When he thinks they have had rope enough he blandly puts the lid over them. A vote is taken, and, of course, he has a large majority. He smiles and goes home.

This is the process which Mr. Balfour can repeat over and over again without a hitch. His supporters may not like his methods or his measures, but they do not fail to vote. The Opposition may talk very big about arousing the country, but after a few passes with this master of fence their leaders find themselves disarmed. He triumphs over friend and foe alike.

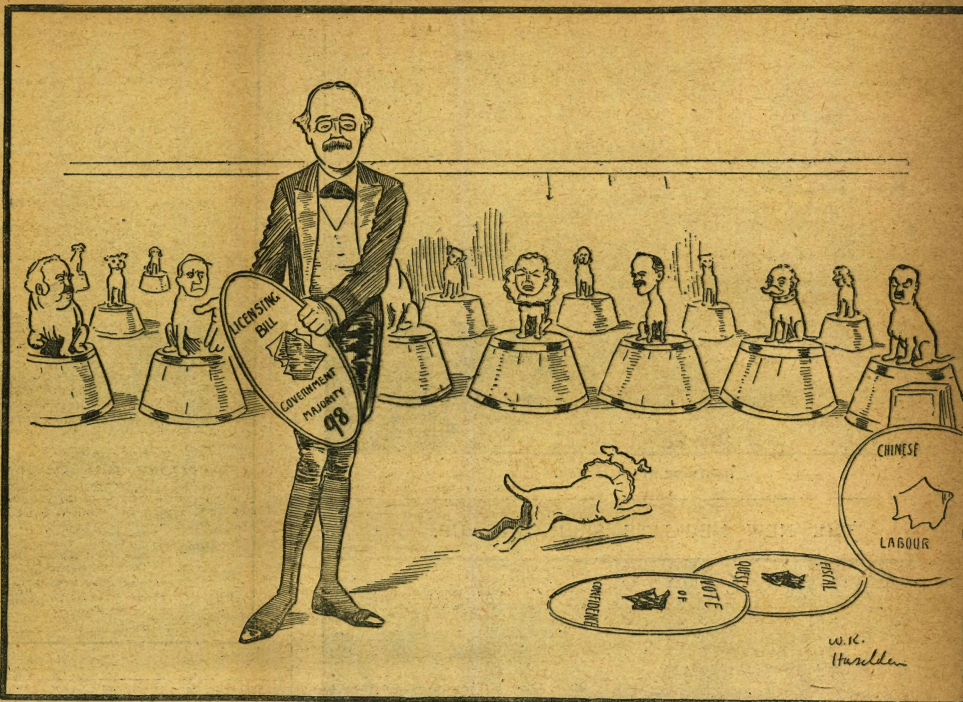
The House of Commons has never had such an ingenious master, nor one who kept it in subjection by such apparently gentle means. If he were rough with it there would be a revolt, and Mr. Balfour would cease to be the Autocrat of the British Empire. So long as he continues his present ingenious methods his position is one that can be shaken by nothing save an earthquake—or Mr. Chamberlain.

It is time that the state of the betting on the fall of Port Arthur should be published day by day. Some gamblers are ready to put their money upon the complete success of the Japanese attack within a few days. Others offer odds that the Russian flag will still be flying at the end of July. It is, of course, all mere guesswork. Nobody outside the War Office at Tokio knows when the final blow is likely to be delivered, and even in Tokio they would admit that hitting at a man is one thing and knocking him down another. Still, there seems no doubt whatever that the next few weeks, if not the next few days, will bring great events to birth.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

In the highest civilisation the book is still the highest delight. He who has once known its satisfactions is provided with a resource against calamity.—*Emerson* (1803-1882).

## "ALL DONE BY KINDNESS."



Mr. Balfour's management of the House of Commons, and his success in making it do exactly as he wishes, reflect the greatest credit on his patience and ingenuity. From every fresh test of his influence he emerges with fresh laurels and added glory.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

Sir William MacGregor, who goes everywhere with the Alake of Abeokuta, is one of those industrious and hard-witted Scotsmen who have done so much for the Empire in remote places of the earth. He began life as an infirmity doctor in Glasgow. But he soon pined for a wider field of activity than patching up the victims of street accidents, so he got Downing-street to send him out as a medical officer to various unhealthy Colonies. Never missing a chance, he climbed up and up until he found himself a Colonial Governor, and a very successful Governor, too.

He is the kind of man who, when he gets a holiday, likes to spend it in some unknown "Hinterland," picking up useful information. He knows all the worst climates in the world, but even these seldom drove him home. He did come over at the Coronation, however, to represent the whole of the West African Colonies, an honour which he certainly deserved, but which, nevertheless, aroused some official jealousy. He is a man whose face tells of a life of strenuous effort, but yet there is a gleam of "pawky" humour in his eye. He has a tall and graceful wife, who has quite won the Alake's heart.

The curate who told how he had put his money into the Penny Omnibus Company and lost it was typical of a large class of clergymen who throw away their money in rash and ridiculous speculation. I knew of a case lately. An old vicar died, highly respected and beloved. When his family came to look into his affairs, they found they had absolutely nothing to live on. He had just made over the last of his capital to some company-promoting sharks, who had swallowed up altogether between twenty and thirty thousand pounds. He left three daughters, none of them fit to earn their own living. Such cases make one hope there is a Purgatory where offences against common sense and ordinary prudence have to be painfully expiated.

"He made Hyde Park beautiful," might serve for the epitaph of Lord Redesdale, better known as "Barry" Mitford, who appeared as defendant in the High Court yesterday. He is a landscape gardener of the greatest resource and ingenuity, and when he was Secretary to the Board of Works he took the Park thoroughly in hand. Since then he has contented himself with exercising his talent at his place in Gloucestershire.

Here he has done all sorts of wonders, including the creation of a miniature mountain stream, which leaps about over rocks and boulders and ends in a pretty waterfall. Some of his neighbours think he is a little mad to take so much trouble. Very few of them appreciate his efforts. One old farmer, when he was shown the course of this stream, said, yes, it was all very nice, but why weren't all them great rocks cleared away?

"There are often times in Johannesburg when you feel that if you don't kill yourself you must die." That was a whimsical British officer's description of the depression that attacks most white people in the Gold Reef City. Evidently there is something more than whimsicality in it, though. The fanciest's suicide just reported is the third that has attracted the attention of the world during the last few years. First Barnato, then Freeman Cohen, then Rudolph Strakosch. And how many more whose names the world did not know?

Mr. Philip Stanhope, who hopes to be returned for the Harborough Division on the 17th is a Radical who used to give dinners that were counted among the best in London. His fortune he derives from estates in Russia, which belong to his wife, a member of the Tolstoi family. It is not from Count Tolstoi, however, that Mr. Stanhope derives his democratic ideas. He had an ancestor who at the time of the French Revolution took up such an anti-monarchical attitude that he was nicknamed "Citizen Stanhope." His present-day descendant has much in common with this "friend of Man."

All that there is to know about York Minster is known by the Dean, the very Rev. Arthur Percy-Cust, whose golden wedding has just been celebrated by a presentation of gold plate. He once had an embarrassing tribute paid to this encyclopaedic knowledge of his. Happening to meet a party of Yorkshire farmers in the cathedral he showed them round, and at the end of the tour found half-a-crown in his hand. He hastened after the leader of the party to explain. "It's very kind of you," he said, "but, you see, I'm the Dean." "Ah see," replied the burly Yorkshireman; "then 'arf-a-crown isn't enoof. 'Ere's half-a-soovrin. Thoo'st earned it right well."

An American clergyman, a Mr. Brownback, has been conducting a search for a wife in public—that is, through the newspapers. Here is the list of requirements he drew up:—

She must be a lady in calico as well as in silk. She shall not bring me a troublesome mother-in-law. To personal beauty and sound health she should add some money. An even temper—not "a street angel and a house devil." Her knowledge of cooking must include bread and meat, as well as pies and cakes.

Less than sixteen is too young; more than thirty too old. She must laugh readily—I will furnish tears for both. Slow of speech, with soft answers that turn away wrath.

All ladylike accomplishments will be appreciated. She must despise and ignore all manner of gossip. At all times and in all places she must ardently admire and believe in George W. Brownback.

Strange to say, he has found someone who comes up to his ideal, even including the admiration mentioned in the last clause.

## A MAN OF THE HOUR.

## The Sultan of Morocco.

"Always ask your wife's advice; never take it," says a Moorish proverb. But the old Sultan did take his wife's advice, and made Abdul Aziz his successor.

"That was a bad day for Morocco," the old-fashioned Moors all tell you, with sad faces, and there is something more than prejudice in their view. See how utterly insignificant the young Sultan has become. The brigand Raisuli is a greater man than he in his own kingdom.

Abdul's fault is that he is ahead of his age. He wants to be in the van of progress, whereas his country is several centuries behind the rest of the world. He delights in taking photographs, riding bicycles, driving motor-cars. He has even ordered a balloon. His subjects look upon all such inventions as "devil-tricks."

Europeans are delighted to find this tall, athletic young man so intelligent, so eager for information. He is, of course, ignorant for his age, which is twenty-five, but that is because he had no education. All that he knows he taught himself.

His greatest wish is to travel and see the world. He finds life at home dull and uneventful, even when he is at war with a pretender to the throne. He ought to have been born an American citizen. That is his misfortune, and the misfortune of Morocco. That is why he is a failure as a king. Hustling and Eastern rulership can never be combined.

## QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Why Are So Many People Suffering from Hay Fever, and What Is the Best Cure?

The usual cause of this disease is the influence on the mucous membrane of the pollen of plants which floats about in the air in the summer months, and is particularly prevalent during hot, dry weather, accompanied by winds.

The first symptoms are itching of the parts with which the particles come in contact, extending to the nostrils, eyes, and face. Catarrh follows; violent sneezing; running from the eyes and nose; pains in the head; slight fever, temperature going up to 100; dry cough.

The first step to be taken is to avoid exposure to the pollen as far as possible. Also take a tonic, either iron, quinine, or nuxvomica. A lotion can be applied to the eyes and nostrils composed of sulphate of zinc, or, better still, a spray of carbolic acid solution. A cocaine solution has also been found an efficacious spray.

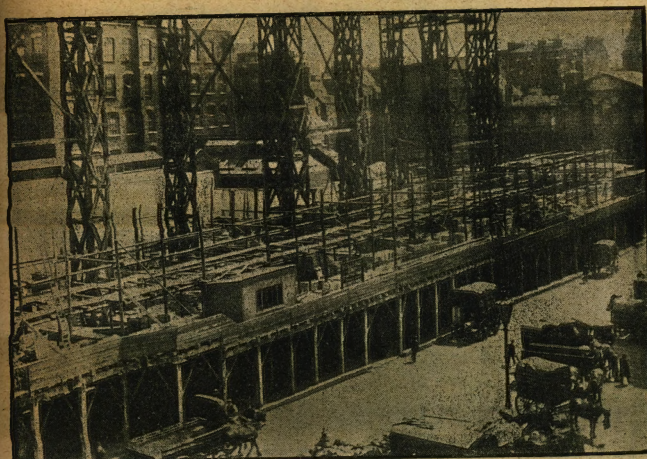


SUMMER HAS COME AT LAST, AND THE SEASIDE TOWNS ARE FULL OF HOLIDAY MAKERS.



HASTINGS AT HIGH TIDE.

### THE NEW NEWGATE SPRINGING UP.



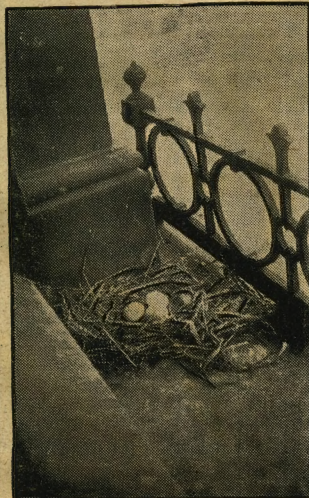
Old Newgate has disappeared, and now the new building is rapidly rising in its place. The contrast to the old grey stone walls is very marked.

### THE KING OF CHEFS.



M. Bonnaure, the great French chef, who is drawing all fashionable London to Claridge's Hotel, to try his cooking. (Photograph by Jacks and Co.)

### THE CITY PIGEON.

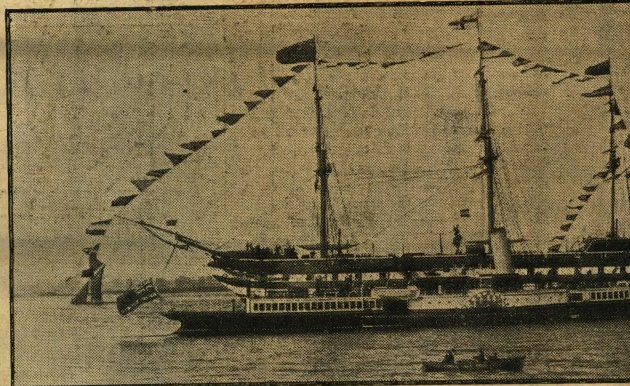


A pair of pigeons have recently built their nest on the window-sill of a large suite of offices in Holborn. There are three eggs, though pigeons as a rule only lay two.



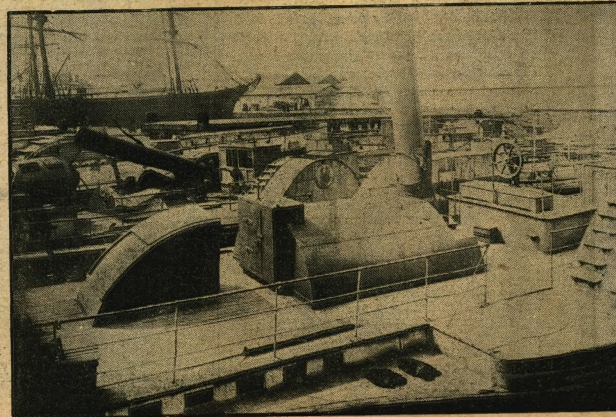
EASTBOURNE.

### PRIZE DAY ON THE WARSPITE.



The training ship Warspite, moored off Greenhithe, was gaily decorated when the Admiral Sir Digby Morant, and prizes presented by Lady Morant. At present training.

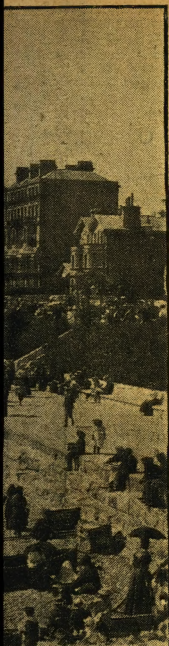
### DISABLED VETERANS.



Though the Thames steamboat service has begun again, many of the old boats have not yet ventured to leave their dock and brave the stormy Thames.



VIEWS OF THREE OF THE MOST POPULAR.



Photograph by Bourne.)



THE WEST BEACH AT SOUTHEEND-ON-SEA.

QUEEN OF HOLLAND ILL.



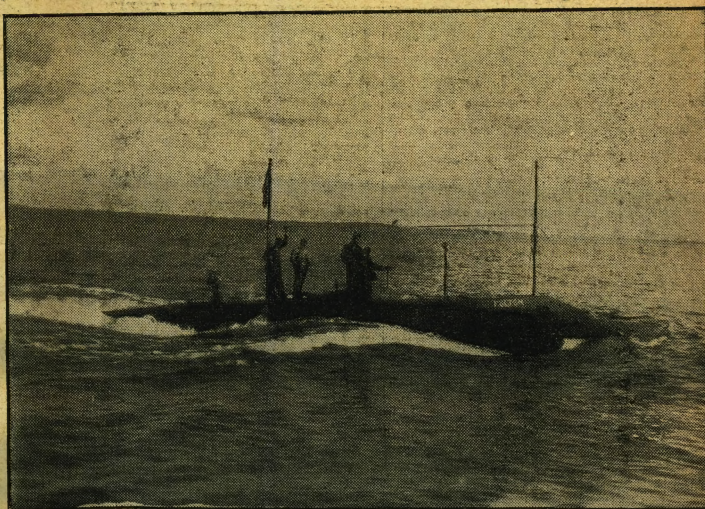
The Queen of Holland and the Prince Consort. Her Majesty's subjects are anxious about the state of her health.

£2,000 ALTAR CLOTH.



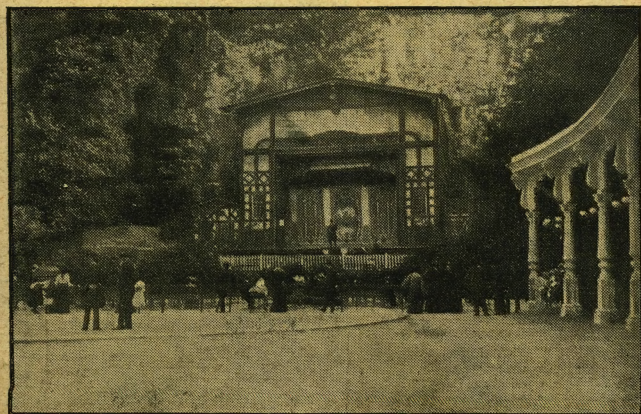
The centre panel of the altar cloth of St. Frideswide's, the church of the Oxford Mission at Poplar. It is valued at £2,000. The hair of the figure of Christ is the hair of a woman who died while working on the embroidery.

SUBMARINE SPENDS TWELVE HOURS UNDER WATER.



The American submarine Fulton, of the Holland type, which has been tested by twenty-four hours' continuous work. The last twelve hours were spent under water, carrying three officers and eleven men, none of whom were any the worse for their experience.

LONDON'S ONLY OPEN-AIR THEATRE.



The open-air Theatre at the Rosherville Gardens, at Gravesend. At Rosherville Gardens the Londoner is able to indulge his taste for open-air entertainment to the full.

TANGIER BAY, WHERE WARSHIPS ARE GATHERING.



A view of the Bay of Tangier, from a hill overlooking the town, showing the position where the American and British warships are anchored to compel the release of Mr. Perdicaris.



# MASCOTS AND CHARMS NOT TO BE BOUGHT IN SHOPS.

## LUCKY AMULETS.

### DOUBTFUL BLESSINGS THAT ATTEND THEIR WEARERS.

I gave a man a lump of lucky jade, writes a correspondent, and since that time he has lost his position, or rather was persecuted out of it, and his future looks extremely gloomy. What is there to be said for charms after that?

There is this much to be said, that perhaps if the recipient of the jade had retained his position, matters would have been still blacker for him than they are now, and, moreover, is it not possible that in his case the darkest hour is that before the dawn, and that through the tribulations of the future he may walk into the prosperity of the days to come? No Chinaman would agree that the lump of jade had brought him ill-luck, for the belief that these wonderful and wise beings possess in its fortune bestowing powers is immense.

### The Martyrdom of Mascots.

Something alluring there undoubtedly is in the wearing of charms, except when they have to be carried about in numbers, and then they become a burden. The girl who must harbour in her pocket a bit of an Egyptian mummy, who must hang round her throat inside her dress a secret talisman, and outside the bead necklace wrested from a savage African tribe, is a martyr to her own belief in charms. There are numbers of amulets worn now that are quite as odd and unexpected as these, and that rival the love-gages and tokens of old, which were composed of all sorts of extraordinary objects, from a scrap of bone, supposed to have belonged to a saint, to a medal or coin, blessed by the king, to keep off sickness.

Charms are generally worn in connection with love matters, or to preserve health and ward off danger, and among them many kinds of precious stones have their special protective properties. For instance, the turquoise will lose colour if the affections of its giver wane, while the emerald will receive a crack or chip in place of the blow or misfortune intended for him who wears it.

### Conventional Charms.

Coins, from their convenient size and shape, frequently figure as charms. In our own country the crooked sixpence, the now rare fourpenny-piece, and the lion shilling are the most popular; while a very popular conceit is the farthing set with a precious gem, usually the one corresponding with the month in which the wearer's birthday falls.

Little golden cow-bells, four-leaved clover in crystal lockets, tiny slippers, and simulated twin almonds all figure largely as lucky amulets. Rather more grotesque are the trinkets like old nails, such as one buys in Vienna, or fat pigs,



A pretty hat for a little girl, made of gauged mousseline and trimmed beneath the upturned brim with Empire wreaths of wee pink roses.

the virtue of which should be in proportion to their ugliness; while the Lincoln Imp—a small copy of the little street character—made himself a home in Lincoln Cathedral—is often to be seen in gold and silver.

### Mascots Made at Home.

Some people create their own mascots. One man who at a certain examination unexpectedly got through all right, took about in his own mind the compelling cause, and thought he had discovered it, when he noticed that one of his nails bore the mark of cauterisation, the result of medical treatment for an accident. Since that time he has carefully cauterised his nail afresh every time the marks have worked up to the top of the nail. And that mark he regards as his mascot.

It is absurd to say we are not a superstitious people when the case of a girl who depended for her happiness upon her hat-pin occurs to the memory. I knew the girl. It so happened that ever since she had left off the elastic that secured her hat as a child, for the hat-pin of young ladyhood, she had preserved the same one. When she lost it she was overwhelmed with grief, and de-

clared she would be safe no longer from all sorts of dire disasters when she took her walks abroad. She found it again, and in an ecstasy of joy actually kissed it.

## A DENTIST'S HINTS.

### HOW TO PRESERVE AND BEAUTIFY THE TEETH.

In the morning clean the teeth with a good tooth powder, and be sure you have a brush that reaches every portion of the mouth. Let it be of moderately stiff bristles, and use a great deal of powder on it.

Rinse the teeth with water in which a little borax has been dissolved, and let the task be carried out



## THE REALMS OF DRESS.

### ELBOW SLEEVES ACCEPTED AT LAST.

Voiles and canvases of all weaves and weights are the rage of the moment. The latest variety is check voile. Black and white, navy blue and white, and rosewood and white are the most modish choices. Toilettes of these fabrics are often made with a bolero, or sling cape, on the bodice that suggests an outside garment and is detachable—a pretty way of enabling a woman to dispense with her stole or scarf now and then. The skirts are trimmed with pipings of silk, and a touch of white linen or punched embroidery is a feature of many of them. An effective model of black and white canvas is trimmed with shot silk. The skirt is arranged in



On the left the new dolman bolero is shown, a most economical accompaniment of a washing dress; and below a smart mantle figure to be carried out in linen or Shantung silk.

thoroughly. Though few people take this precaution, it is, nevertheless, true that the teeth should be rinsed after each meal, and for this purpose some pleasant wash may be used, such as peppermint water, which is very refreshing. Pour a little of the essence of peppermint into a glass of water and rinse the mouth and throat with it.

Once a week, but once a week only, the teeth should be cleaned with the finest pumice stone. Take a little and place it on the tooth brush. Then brush the teeth lightly, for, remember that, while pumice is good in its way, it will take the enamel off the teeth if used too vigorously. Women who lightly touch the teeth with it once a week are rarely in need of having their teeth cleaned at the dentist's.

If the teeth can be preserved until middle age, they will be pretty sure to last out one's life. The main danger to the teeth comes in youth, when they are young and not very strong, and when the enamel is still tender upon them.

Children whose teeth do not seem to get strong should eat cereals and good wholesome sweets at the proper times and in moderation. Good honey does not hurt the teeth, but strengthens them, and good sugar is positively a muscle and nerve builder for the teeth, as well as for the rest of the body.

It is erroneously believed that sweets injure the teeth. The fact is that the stomach would suffer, and the teeth would not be as strong without them. But, of course, they must be taken in moderation, as has before been said, and should never be given last thing at night, unless the teeth are washed after they have been eaten.

two flounces, both trimmed with a pattern made of the silk folds. The bodice is gauged below a small yoke of embroidery, and the collar is of the same material. Over this is an odd little mantle of the silk, short at the back, and consisting mainly of two dolman sleeves worn well off the shoulders. Another costume of fine black and white check has a waistcoat of white linen embroidered in black, and on the skirt are several rows of box-pleated ruffles lined with black. The noticeable feature of this gown is the sleeves, which terminate at the elbows, where they are finished, it is true, with deep ruffles, and yet give all the elegance of three-quarter sleeves.

The two full-length sketches that illustrate this page reveal pretty summer gowns, and one of them, the model on the left, shows the new bolero with dolman sleeves. It is a charming conceit, because it enables a soft muslin shirt to be worn with a washing skirt, and obviates the difficulties of getting a pique or linen bodice washed often, a process that is not always attended with complete success.

Entirely charming and novel is a washing mantle such as is depicted on the right-hand side of the sketch. Make it of linen, holland, or Shantung silk and the effect will be delightful, and it will clean again and again, even if you are not sufficiently fond of gambling to consign it to the risks of the wash-tub.

### A VARIETY OF PARASOLS.

In the sunshine world there is great activity. The new parasols are made like the new and most fanciful blouses. They are gauged, ruffled, ruffled, corded, and fagotted, and are trimmed with ribbon and lace. One lovely parasol of white satin has a border of white silk tucks. Another has flat flowers appliquéd upon it. Pretty parasols in plaids,

in stripes, and in appliqué, showing two colours, are seen in full array on every side. Parasols with puffs of gauged silk applied to them are new, and so are the parasols with fagotted bands bordering an embroidered ruffle.

## OUR COOKERY CORNER.

### LOBSTER MAYONNAISE.

INGREDIENTS.—Two lettuce, a pennyworth of mustard and cress, two inches of cucumber, two inches of beetroot, one lobster, Mayonnaise sauce.

Wash and prepare the salad. Remove the flesh from the shell of the lobster and cut it into convenient-sized pieces. Pull the lettuce into small pieces. Do not cut it with a knife, as the steel spoils the flavour. Arrange the lettuce, cress, sliced cucumber, and beetroot in a salad bowl; then add the lobster and mix it in gently. Garnish the salad with slices of hard-boiled egg, and place the "feelers" of the lobster upright in the centre with a feathery piece of endive. Either pour the Mayonnaise sauce over or hand it separately—the better plan in the opinion of many cooks, for the salad so soon becomes flabby if it has to stand with the sauce poured over it.

### PEAS AND POTATO SALAD.

INGREDIENTS.—One pound of cold boiled new potatoes, half a pint of cold cooked peas, one nice lettuce, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper, vinegar, salad oil.

Cut the potatoes into large dice and put them in a basin with the peas and chopped parsley. Sprinkle over them some salt, pepper, oil, and vinegar to taste, and mix these all together, taking care not to break up the potatoes. Wash and dry the lettuce, and pull it into convenient-sized pieces. Arrange a border of lettuce round a salad bowl, and heap the potato and pea mixture in the centre. Serve it as cold as possible.

## Mme. DOWDING,

The Leading Corsetiere.

Under Royal and Distinguished Patronage.



The... ELITE.

GENTS' BELTS AND CORSETS A SPECIALITY.

(All communications strictly private in Belt Department.)  
FARADAY HOUSE, 8 & 10, Charing Cross Road  
(Opposite National Gallery, Trafalgar Square.)

## Beauty.

ICILMA FLUOR CREAM, Nature's harmless complexion tonic, immediately restores the delicate pearly hues, and prevents the skin from becoming shiny when warm. Deliciously perfumed. Cools and cleanses. Bottles or tubes 1s. Send 2d. stamps for two samples (different scents).—Icilm (Dept. B), 152, Gray's Inn-ld., London, W.C.

Page Woodcock's Pills

50 years' increasing British reputation for these Pills to be THE safe, sure, and speedy remedy for Wind on the Stomach. Indigestion. Biliousness. Sick Headache. Palpitation. Depression. Nervousness. Languor, and all Stomach and Liver Troubles. Sold by all Chemists, etc., at 1/11 and 2/6.



A NUTRITIVE Substance is NOT  
always a DIGESTIBLE ONE.

## MELLIN'S FOOD

however is both, and has become  
the STANDARD, because it is a  
REAL FOOD—A FOOD THAT  
FEEDS.

### JAPAN'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

Mr. H. W. Wilson's great  
History of the War. Superbly  
Illustrated, Beautifully Pro-  
duced.

Part 7  
NOW ON SALE  
at all Booksellers.

### JAPAN'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

Id. EVERY  
Reader must  
have a copy  
of Id.

### The Evening News CRICKET ANNUAL.

It will be found an exceed-  
ingly useful volume of facts  
and information, and fully  
illustrated by "RIP."

Id. WORTH SIXPENCE  
Costs  
ONE PENNY.

Id. It is not too late  
to tell your news-  
agent to-day to  
get one for you. Id.

## A POINTED TALK.

"Prevention is better than cure," we are told. Next time you feel "out of sorts," just take BEECHAM'S PILLS, and so prevent a seemingly small ailment growing into serious trouble. BEECHAM'S PILLS prevent illness as well as cure it. Most people take them to keep themselves in good health. These are wise and happy ones—they hardly ever know what bad health is. There is no medicine in the world to compare with BEECHAM'S PILLS. They will not harm the most delicate—and the strongest will benefit by using them. They are a tried remedy—the trusted friend of thousands of families all over the world. You will soon feel better after taking them, and you will know what to resort to in future. REMEMBER, "Prevention is better than cure," so always have a box of BEECHAM'S PILLS handy, and TAKE A DOSE when you feel YOU NEED ONE.

## BEECHAM'S PILLS.

## THEY'RE GOING FAST.

2/6 A Fountain Pen for 2/6



THE "DAILY MIRROR" FOUNTAIN PEN is exquisitely chased, has two gold bands, guaranteed 14c. plated gold nib, and is made of the best vulcanite.

TWO DAYS AGO, on Tuesday Morning, the  
proprietors of the "Daily Mirror" announced  
that by an exceptional business opportunity they  
had secured A SMALL NUMBER of High  
Class

## FOUNTAIN PENS

which, while they lasted, would be sold to the  
limited few at

## HALF - A - CROWN.

The public appreciation has been even better  
than was expected, and in consequence the  
TIME TO ORDER IS NOW—For Delay  
may spell disappointment.

YOU MAY PURCHASE the pen at the West End  
Office for Small Advertisements of the "Daily Mirror," 45,  
New Bond Street, W.

The  
"DAILY MIRROR"  
FOUNTAIN PEN  
in 3 sizes  
of Pen Nibs,  
FINE,  
MEDIUM,  
BROAD.

State Plainly on  
Coupon which  
style you prefer.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON, fill in, and post to  
PEN DEPARTMENT,

The "Daily Mirror,"

2, Carmelite Street, London, E.C.

I enclose P.O. for 2s. 7½d., for which please send  
"D.M." Fountain Pen to

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

NIB.....





# MAMMOTH YACHT OF THE P. & O.

## To the Land of the Midnight Sun on a Liner—History of a Great Fleet.

The increasing popularity of the pleasure cruises to Norway and the Land of the Midnight Sun has induced the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company to devote their new steamer Vectis entirely to the tourist traffic.

This vessel has been specially fitted up as a yacht to carry 150 first-class passengers, and her saloons and cabins are much larger than those of steamers engaged in the ordinary passenger trade. Steamers belonging to the P. and O. fleet gener-

ally have names ending in "A"—i.e., China, Persia, Arabia, etc. The Vectis has been christened after the old name of the Isle of Wight.

Some idea of the size of these caravans may be conveyed from the fact that between 3,000 and 4,000 camels were required to transport the baggage, mails, and packages of one steamer from Cairo to Suez. The caravan route was romantic, but not the joyous picnic it was painted.

For over twenty years the P. and O. Company carried on this overland traffic, and the value of the merchandise often exceeded £40,000,000 annually. In 1854 the steamer service between Suez and Bombay passed into their hands from that of the East India Company, who had clung to it for the purpose of keeping up their navy.

Great changes took place in 1869, when the Suez Canal was opened by the Empress Eugénie, and about the same period the compound engine

day. Their transports Plassy, Assaye, and Sunda were constructed on special lines for use as troopships, and the Admiralty have done away with the Government ships of the old Himalaya, Jumna, and Crocodile type.

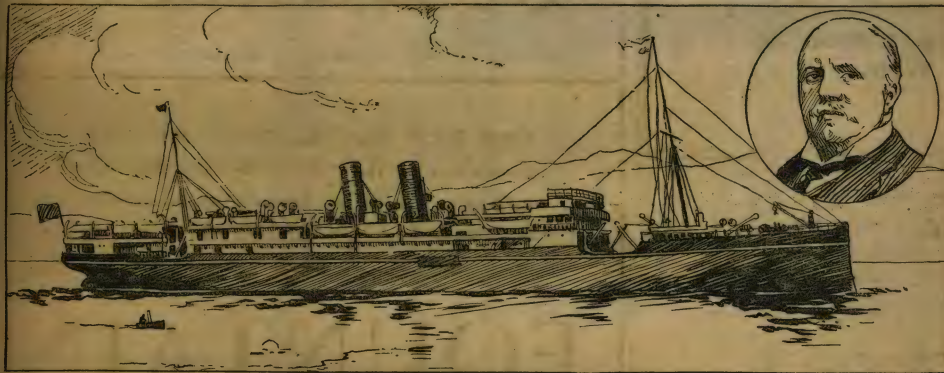
On the old troops the soldiers were herded like cattle in ill-ventilated holds, redolent with the odours from the bilges.

To-day they travel with their families in first-class liners, fitted with baths, refrigerators, big electric fans, and every comfort that modern ingenuity has devised.

### An Energetic Chairman.

The P. and O. Company is practically a one-man concern, as the progress made during the last thirty years is entirely owing to the untiring energy of its chairman, Sir Thomas Sutherland. He is the power which directs the policy of the P. and O. Company in every direction.

Whether it is a new kind of anchor or a special brand of whisky, neither can be adopted on the steamers without Sir Thomas's consent. He



The latest P. and O. liner, Moldavia, of 10,000 tons, and a portrait of Sir Thomas Sutherland, who has been chairman of the company for twenty-three years.

ally have names ending in "A"—i.e., China, Persia, Arabia, etc. The Vectis has been christened after the old name of the Isle of Wight.

She is a fine vessel of 6,000 tons and 6,000 horsepower, and no expense has been spared in providing card, photograph, and recreation rooms, in addition to a splendidly-appointed gymnasium.

On Wednesday, July 6, the new pleasure yacht will leave Tilbury Docks at two o'clock for a twenty-eight days' cruise to Norway and Sweden, including the North Cape and Spitzbergen. The arrangements for the shore excursions will be in the hands of Messrs. Thomas Cook and Sons.

### Sixty Years' Mail Service.

The history of the famous P. and O. Company is practically the history of the modern British mercantile marine. The total of their present fleet is sixty-six steamers, with an average tonnage of 5,319 for each vessel, and they have carried the mails regularly to India, China, and Japan since 1842, while the Australian mail service was inaugurated in 1852.

The departure of the paddle-steamer Hindustan from Southampton in September, 1842, with the

was practically adopted as the motive power of the mercantile marine.

Between 1870 and 1875 a new fleet was built, and the company transferred their services to the Suez Canal route. As usual, the grandmotherly postal authorities at St. Martin's le Grand obstructed progress by objecting to the adoption of the Canal route on the ground of its inadequacy in comparison with the Egyptian Railway.

The postal officials were willing to be convinced by a reduction of the mail subsidy, but the P. and O. Company could not see their way to do this after their enormous expense in building a new fleet.

The company made some concession and it was agreed that the heavy mails which were carried from England by sea should go through the Suez Canal.

It was not till 1888, when the P. and O. reduced their charges for the Eastern mails by nearly £100,000 per annum, that the mails sent via Brindisi were also transferred to the Canal route.

This practically closed up the famous Overland Route, which had been in existence for fifty years.

Before the Suez Canal was opened coal in the Far East cost from 43s to 46s per ton.

The first P. and O. steamer was the William Faw-

has ably filled the chair for twenty-three years, and before that acted as managing director for eight years.

For the past thirty years the company have made London their headquarters instead of Southampton, and carried coloured crews instead of white men.

### Lascars Labour.

The Australian Commonwealth have refused to renew their mail contracts unless the P. and O. carry white crews in their Australian steamers. On their side, the company declare that the Lascars are more reliable, sober, and trustworthy than their white brethren, who are, in latter days, too prone to drunkenness and insubordination.

As a matter of fact, it would be impossible to get sufficient white seamen and firemen out of the Port of London to man their fleet even if the company were to decide to take them.

The executive control of the working of the P. and O. steamers and their crews is in the hands of Captains Parfitt and Harris, the marine and dock superintendents; Mr. Robert Leslie, the superintendent engineer; and Mr. John Roche, the superintendent purser.

The amount received by the P. and O. Company

## Excessive Fatness.

Distress yourself no more about your excessive fatness. There is a sure, guaranteed, permanent cure. "Antipon" is a home remedy which will reduce you to normal weight and graceful proportions within a few weeks without any discomfort. There is no starving required, nor anything disagreeable.

"Antipon" expels the fat from the system by absorbing and eliminating it without the slightest strain on the constitution. It is quite harmless. A child might use it without danger to health. There is no question about it. Hundreds have testified to its almost magical power. It is pleasant to the taste, easy to take (being a liquid), and wonderfully economical. The treatment can be followed without anyone else knowing anything about it. "Antipon" helps to strengthen the system by increasing the appetite and improving the digestion. At the same time as it reduces weight it enriches the blood, gives renewed nerve power, clears the skin, and beautifies the complexion.

Excessive fatness will spoil the beauty of the most attractive women and the handsomest men. Once the tendency to corpulence asserts itself it is difficult to arrest development. No matter how you starve yourself or go in for violent exercise, the fat still increases, and, without "Antipon," will go on increasing. This marvellous remedy will speedily improve matters. The double chin, flabby cheeks, bulky neck, protuberant abdomen, large hips, and all other indications of excessive fatness will soon subside into normal proportions, and, once reduced to symmetry, will permanently remain so reduced. You will not get stout again. "Antipon" will take off from 8oz. to 3lb. within a day and a night of the first dose. The reduction then proceeds steadily until proper dimensions are regained, together with restored health, excellent appetite, and a feeling of exhilaration and buoyant energy which very stout people can never experience.

"Antipon" is sold by Chemists and Stores, in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., from stock or on order; or, should any difficulty arise, may be obtained (on sending remittance), post free, in private package, direct from the "Antipon" Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.

### WARM PRAISE FROM THE PRESS.

#### ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

"Antipon" not only speedily absorbs and throws out of the system all adipose matter, but increases strength and vitality."

#### THE LADY'S PICTORIAL.

"To reduce superabundant fat is of vital importance. The wonderful new fat absorbent known as 'Antipon' performs this work promptly, safely, and with permanent effect. It goes to the very root of the evil; the cure is complete and permanent."

#### METHODIST RECORDER.

"It is satisfactory to know that the new cure, 'Antipon,' is the practical result of a specialist's researches and discoveries, so that reliance can be placed upon its efficacy."

#### PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER.

"In 'Antipon,' the great new permanent cure for corpulence, the world is made richer by a marvellous discovery."

#### WELDON'S LADIES' JOURNAL.

"Readers troubled with embonpoint will find in 'Antipon' a reliable and permanent cure, exceedingly pleasant to take without incurring any distressing restrictions as to diet."

#### WOMAN.

"A marvellously efficacious remedy for the permanent eradication of obesity. Apart from the permanently reductive results achieved by 'Antipon,' the tonic effects are amazing."

#### LADY'S REALM.

"It will prove a lasting blessing to thousands."

#### YOUNG LADIES' JOURNAL.

"We unhesitatingly recommend to the notice of our stout friends the marvellous new specific, giving back elasticity and grace of movement."

#### SHEFFIELD INDEPENDENT.

"'Antipon' bids fair to revolutionise medical science as far as the cure of corpulence is concerned."

### AN ECLIPSING RECORD OF FAT-REDUCTION.

By this time the English-speaking world has become fairly familiar with the word "Antipon," as representing the most marvellously successful remedy for the permanent cure of obesity that has ever been discovered. The testimony which has already been published in the Press and elsewhere is of a sufficiently remarkable character, but the letter recently addressed by an Anglo-Indian lady to the Army and Navy Stores of Bombay, and forwarded to the "Antipon" Company by Mr. W. John Dien, Manager of the Bombay Branch of the Army and Navy Society, Limited, eclipses all previous record in the matter of radical fat-reduction. We herewith quote this striking letter:—

"22nd February, 1904.

"The Manager, Army and Navy Stores, Bombay.

"DEAR SIR,—Please send me a larger bottle of 'Antipon.'"

"When I started 'Antipon' I was 116 lb. in weight, and the reduction since starting it is great (51½ lb.), for I only weigh 184½ lb. I can now take a mile walk with ease. Besides its reducing qualities, another recommendation is its

#### POWER OF REDUCING GRACEFULLY.

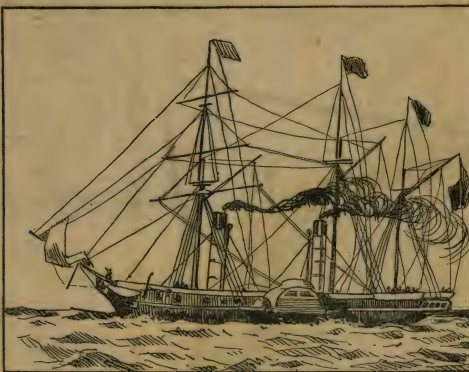
"for my skin is quite tightened, and not flaccid in the least. My heart, which is diseased, is stronger, and its beating healthier. Besides I have an excellent appetite, and have no fear of eating anything, and I have never restricted myself in any form of diet."

Here, then, we have a perfectly authenticated testimonial, which supports every claim that has been made for the supreme remedy and power of "Antipon," not only as an extraordinary fat-reducer, but as a tonic and a strengthener.

"Antipon" is sold by Chemists, Stores, etc., in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., from stock or on order; or, in case of disappointment, may be obtained, on sending remittance, post free, in private package, direct from the "Antipon" Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.



The P. and O. liner Vectis, which is to be devoted to carrying tourists to Norway.



The P. and O. Hindustan leaving Southampton, in September, 1842, to open the Indian mail service.

Indian mails, via the Cape of Good Hope, was an event of national importance, and crowds of people went to the port to give the vessel a hearty send off.

The Solent was full of small boats, laden with curious sightseers, and it was with difficulty that the pilot of the Hindustan got his vessel through.

For many years the Eastern mails were carried from Alexandria to Suez overland under great difficulties. The Mahmoudieh Canal transported the goods and passengers from Alexandria to the Nile, whence they were conveyed by slow paddle-

cut, 206 tons, built in 1829, and the latest was the fine 10,000 tons liner Moldavia, built last year, with a speed of 18 knots.

From the period of the Crimean war the fleet of the P. and O. Company have always been at the service of the Government for use as transports or storeships.

This was very noticeable during the Egyptian campaigns, and especially in the South African war, when as many as five of the company's steamers have sailed from Southampton in one

from the Government for subsidies and mail contracts is close upon £1,000 per day.

### ROYAL JEWELS FOR SALE.

BELGRADE, Wednesday.

All the pictures, jewels, and furniture, forming part of the late King Alexander's estate, will be put up for sale at Belgrade on the 15th inst.—Reuter.



## OUR THRILLING SERIAL.

## THE REMER'S DAUGHTER.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

## PERSONS OF THE STORY.

The Hon. ROBERT CHEVENIX: The Prime Minister of England.

BEATRIX CHEVENIX: His daughter, engaged to John Heron.

JOHN HERON: A self-made man over whose birth there hangs a mystery.

PHILIP DENZIL: An escaped convict, once the owner of the house on Dartmoor, which Heron now owns. Heron has given him shelter, because he believes that in him he recognises his father.

SIR ANTHONY and LADY CARY, JULIAN GRIMWOOD, MISS JEAN and MISS GRIZEL CHEVENIX are John Heron's guests, with his fiancée and her father. They are all gathered in the dining-room after dinner when suddenly the escaped convict appears at the window demented.

## CHAPTER VIII. (continued).

"Philip Denzil welcomes you to Denzil's Folly." Had a bombshell suddenly crashed into the room its occupants could hardly have been more startled than by the unexpected entrance of this fugitive from justice, the man who had forgotten he was Convict 170, and fancied himself once more a host in his own home.

Miss Jean Chevenix moved closer to her sister, stretching out a thin, nervous hand, and clutching at Miss Grizel's sleeve; but Miss Grizel took no heed of the mild surprise. She sat erect, her eyes fixed on Philip Denzil, scenting out a tragedy.

Sir Anthony Cary exchanged a sharp glance with Colonel Grimwood. Both men had an uneasy conviction that John Heron knew more about the convict than he might care to own. They remembered the pattering footsteps they had heard on the terrace the night before, and the dog which had moaned like a man.

The Premier passed his hand over his eyes, as if to clear his vision; then he leant back in his chair as a man leans in his stall at the theatre. Beatriz drew close to John Heron. Feodora Cary still knelt on the ground, her pretty startled face peering hard at Philip Denzil.

And the man himself—

The words of Philip Denzil had no sooner been uttered than the poor fellow seemed to awake to the knowledge of what he had done. He blinked his eyes, and glanced hastily and furtively round the room. He noticed the heavy brocade curtains, the bowls and vases full of flowers—tall, gleaming lilies, glowing crimson and gold chrysanthemums, pale mauve asters—the cabinets rich with rare china, the pictures and tapestries, the cushions and chairs. His eyes, so long attuned to the cold grey of Princetown, hardly served him after the first nervous glance, and he had to rub them with the bony knuckles of his hand. The crimson lamp shades dazzled him sadly, so, too, the gleaming fire. He was conscious that he trod on a carpet that felt like velvet, and that women were looking at him, women dressed in wonderful, shimmering and light, and with jewels sparkling at hair and breast, women as he had known and forgotten them. Then there were men in the room, too, and they wore dress suits; they had clean, well-shaped hands and polished nails, and the indefinable air of good birth; he had been of their brotherhood years ago—and now? He had a vague impression of shame, and a lightness that seemed to have haunted him, a terrible dream, then with some effort he pulled his drink-sodden mind together, and his shattered sense returned, he realised the truth.

He was not Philip Denzil welcoming his guests, he was Convict 170, a poor madman and faced judgment. He made no appeal for mercy, he simply waited for what would happen, and then, before anyone in the room moved or spoke, and whilst they still stared at him as at some beast who had broken loose from the chain, a great fear fell on the man.

A fear that was nameless, formless, terrible. He uttered a wild, wolfish cry, such a cry as the wolf gives when the hounds leap on his flank, and he made a desperate rush for the window. Let him get out, to mix and become one with the darkness; he had lost all life and death; it was life he was afraid of, life and freedom. The lean man had seen what was coming, and before Philip Denzil could gain the window, he had leapt forward and caught him by the throat.

"That you don't, my good sir," he said quietly. "I fancy you are wanted at Princetown. You are an utter fool, and you are blundering in here," he added, dragging the prisoner forward into the light, in a not unkindly way.

Philip Denzil shook like a rat, and made no effort to escape; but a little froth gathered round his mouth, and he looked at his son as a man might who falls down a pit, or is lowered alive into the grave.

John Heron stepped forward. "Let him go, Grimwood," he cried hoarsely. "Who made you his judge? Loose your hands from his throat; he's almost fainting—release it, man, let him go." Julian Grimwood relaxed his grip. Heron had spoken the truth; the convict had grown ashy white, so he lowered him gently into a chair, and unlaced his tie and collar.

Robert Chevenix was the first to speak. He glanced at John Heron, who stood by Denzil's side, and what he read in the strong, resolute face of the former moved him to say what he did, though, perhaps, the sound of Beatriz's sobs had some influence also.

"So the homing instinct has brought the poor wretch back. I remember reading of his escape from Princetown this morning. Evidently the night spent on the moor has crazed him. He came in through that window—why not let him go out by it? He is bound to be captured in a few days." The Premier paused a second, and then added, with a smile, "I am advising you all to break the law; but let me much misery be my apology." He waved his hand in the direction of Philip Denzil, whose head had sunk low on his breast, and who looked as one at the last gasp.

Sir Anthony Cary drew a deep breath of thankfulness; he was kindhearted to a fault. "Yes, yes, let the poor devil 'get,' he said hurriedly.

"Oh, let him go," interrupted Lady Cary impatiently. "It would be too dreadful of us to send him back to prison, a poor, scared old man. See he's trying to stand on his feet now. Colonel Grimwood, you are not to hold him back. Let's all shut our eyes whilst he escapes. Run out into the dark," she went on, addressing the object of her sympathy; "the darkness will hide you and be your friend."

The old man looked round the ring of faces and drew himself up with a touch of curious dignity. "I have sinned," he said simply, "but I have suffered! You would not send me back if you knew how much I had suffered; he addressed himself to Julian Grimwood, who cleared his throat and muttered huskily,

"I don't want to send you back; only it's a confoundedly awkward position for everyone."

"For many, many years—how many I forget—of an old man and I've lost count, the convict went on slowly, "I have been caged. When they led me out of the pen of shame I was thankful to escape from the tainted air of the black dock, but I little guessed what it meant to be caged as though I were a beast. Think of it, and I born and bred a gentleman—think of it all of you." He laughed pitiously, and there was something terrible in his mirth. His son laid a hand on his arm, trying to check him, but he threw off the hand with a new-born rush of strength.

"I will speak," he cried fiercely. "Caged from human kind, abandoned to the comradeship of the damned, I've closed my lips for over twenty years, but I'll speak now. Oh, I've been a member of the shaven-headed men of the Lost Brigade, a slouching, hangdog crew, liveried brothers of crime. We made our own hell; it was a case of vice meeting vice, a very parade-ground of sin. He was speaking in short, broken sentences, and his listeners hung on every word.

"I've broken stones," he went on, his voice broken and shrill and high. "I've torn my fingers picking at the rope, I've sworn on the mill, and I've dreamed dreams. Oh, God, you don't know what dreams come to men in prison, or what mocking devils come to torment their rest and to wake them to a frenzy of despair—blessed be, because I at nights, lying on my three-plank bed, because I was afraid to sleep. The dawn used to streak in through the heavy bars, and to play on the white-washed walls, for they hide the sky from us with bars, and they half-blur out the sun; and now you want to send me back to prison again." He flung up his lean arms with a fierce, bitter cry, "I have become, by the way, to the narrow cell, brackish water, bitter bread, and the tender mercy of the warders. I've seen a man flogged—have you?"

"Oh, take me away, Tony," moaned Lady Cary faintly, as she instinctively moved towards her husband; "it is too awful to hear him." "You shall not be haunted out of my house," cried John Heron, stepping boldly forward and putting his arm round the thin, shivering form. "Till you go of your own accord you shall remain. Certainly Denzil's Folly shall shelter you to-night. Has anyone a word to say; do any of you want to give this man up to prison—speak?" He looked at his guests half defiantly, a strong soul at bay.

No one answered him for a second, and then at last Robert Chevenix said slowly, "You are putting us all in a very painful position; for myself—and I think I speak for everyone in this room," he glanced round, "we bear no grudge against this unhappy man whose champion you have become, but we are law-abiding citizens. There, my dear boy," his mood changed, and he smiled genially, "I have said my say. Now we will all forget that we have ever seen your unbidden guest. Take him outside, lose him among the bushes, hide him in a shed. We shall hear nothing, see nothing, know nothing. Do I speak for everyone present?" He swept his eyes care-

lessly round the room, conscious that his word was, to most of his hearers, law.

The men nodded assent, and the women whispered "Yes." In the deep silence that followed John Heron led his father out through the same window by which he had entered.

Robert Chevenix pulled down the blind, blotting out the moonlight night; then he turned to the company with a bland, rather superior sort of smile.

"The episode is over," he said quietly, "as far as we are concerned. Let those who have a fancy to play the part of Don Quixote emulate our host. Now, Beatriz, please make music—we have had our fill of tragedy."

They all fell into the great man's humour, and Beatriz schooled her shaking fingers to play a tripping waltz.

## CHAPTER IX.

## "The Hunters of Men."

The Premier's wish for a cheerful termination to a distressing evening was not, however, to be granted. Beatriz soon yielded her place at the piano to her cousin, and Lady Cary had just finished singing a merry little French chanson when John Heron re-entered the room.

"He is safe for to-night in the tool-house," he announced with an air of relief, sinking down on the chair by the side of Beatriz, but Robert Chevenix shook his finger at him testily.

"We know of no one to whom you can possibly be referring," he said with some annoyance, and then he added hastily, "Hark! Is it only my fancy or is that sound I hear in the distance like the hoof-beats of horses?"

John Heron glanced appealingly at his guests. "If the riders prove to be wanderers from Princetown," he began with some hesitation, "for God's sake don't give him away—"

"Hush," here Julian Grimwood touched him on the arm, "receive them naturally; you can trust your friends, Heron, to hold the fort. He slipped his top and walked over to the fireplace, leaning his arms on the mantelpiece and staring moodily at his own reflection in the glass above. He looked like a man waiting on misfortune. His guests tried to talk upon indifferent matters, but they gazed at each other with troubled eyes, listening anxiously to every outside sound, and the warden who had visited Denzil's Folly on the preceding night again made his appearance.

This time he showed more assurance, and there was a trace of self-satisfaction in his manner. He came to the point at once; "We've tracked our man," he said, "and I've addressed myself to John Heron, after he had saluted."

Feodora Cary moved forward, and she looked up timidly at the warden. "You won't hurt him if you find him, will you?" she said, in half-frightened tones, her big eyes wide open. "Promise me you won't hurt him, warden!"

The warden looked at her curiously and admiringly. She looked such a dainty, fluffy little creature. "We have to do our duty, ma'am," he said, after a second's hesitation. "We shall have to fire if he makes a bolt for it, you know; we're bound to do that."

Feodora shrank back with a little cry of horror, and John Heron advanced roughly to the warden. His eyes were pale, and a dangerous light gleamed in his eyes.

"I am positive you will find no one here. If the man found shelter last night I expect he departed at dawn. There is no need for a search; besides, I should object—excuse me."

"The warden hesitated. "Very sorry to disappoint you, sir, but I have a search warrant. Surely you don't want Convict 170 lurking round; and I swear to you he's either in some of the outside buildings or in the very house. Now, by your leave, Mr. Heron, I'll search the stables first of all; I've got a post of men outside. Of course, if any of you gentlemen like to know a sorry spectacle, just to look on—'tain't a sight to be seen every day, is it, sir?" He addressed himself with some deference to the Premier, recognising him from his portraits.

"Yes, yes; we may as well come with you," the other answered hastily, anxious to divert the warden's attention from John Heron, who was leaning against the wall, his face absolutely livid and a whole hell of fury in his eyes.

The stables and outbuildings had all been searched, and no trace of Convict 170 had yet been discovered. The warden was on his mettle, and he urged his men on, his restless eyes roving into every corner; he was all aflutter with fret and anxiety lest his prey be escaped.

"Set men to catch men," Julian Grimwood thought to himself, as the little party finally came to a halt outside the toolhouse door, "to see what lurks in the human heart of pure barbarity." He was honestly sorry for what was to come. He was a man who turned his head when the hare was seen, and he knew that he had a sorry spectacle before him. He would see a shuddering, helpless old man delivered into the cold hands of justice as soon as the toolhouse door should be opened, and he wished the scene over.

He glanced at John Heron, and what he read in the stern face made him sick with apprehension; he had seen that look before, and it aged despair.

The warden tried the door. It was locked.

A few curt words of apology to John Heron, the skillful wielding of a crowbar, and the door gave way.

The warders ran in. They still gave Grimwood the impression of hounds running down their prey. He waited a short time for the wild shriek of a snare, the grip of the law.

Silence—nothing but silence.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

## CHAMPION GOLFERS.

## Mr. Travis Fails To Maintain the Form Shown in the Amateur Event.

## LONDON PLAYER LEADING.

It would appear that the Americans are beginning to feel the strain of playing in keen competitions day after day. At any rate the 83 and 91 respectively returned by Walter J. Travis, of Garden City, U.S.A., who has just won the English Amateur Championship, and E. M. Byers, Allegheny County, in the first day's play of the Open Golf Championship at Sandwich yesterday marked a distinct falling-off in the form of those players.

We usually find that our English amateurs break down under the strain very much sooner than the professionals, and so too much cannot be hoped for from Mr. John Graham, junior's record of 76. But that he should beat such men as James Braid, J. H. Taylor, and Tom Vardon, even on the one day's play, was, in itself, a meritorious performance.

## Thomson's Fine Return.

The splendid round of 75 made by Robert Thomson, of Romford, bore out the good opinions which have recently been formed in regard to this player. The details of his score were: Out: 4444 34524-34. Home: 5446564443-41. Total 75. Mr. Graham's card read:—Out: 4493436 34-33. Home: 445555445-41. Total, 76.

Tom Vardon (Sandwich), James Braid (Walton Heath), and J. H. Taylor (Richmond) each took 77, Andrew Kirkaldy (St. Andrews) recorded 78, George Coburn (Portsmouth) 79, and Ben Sayers (North Berwick), 80. Other returns were:—H. Cawsey (Ashford), 80; G. Pultord (Hoylake), 81; G. H. Cawsey (Malvern), 82; Mr. John Ball, jun. (Royal Liverpool), 83; Arnaud Massey (North Berwick), 83. The leading scores at the end of the first day's play were:—

R. Thomson (Romford)	75
Mr. J. Graham, jun. (R. Liverpool)	76
Harry Vardon (Tottenham)	76
James Braid (Walton Heath)	77
Jack White (Swansea)	77
Tom Vardon (Sandwich)	77
A. Kirkaldy (St. Andrews)	78
John Braid (Portsmouth)	79
J. P. Gaulin (Manchester)	79
Ben Sayers (North Berwick)	80
Jack White (Swansea)	80
Mr. Robert Maxwell (Tantallon)	88

## IRISH LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

In fine weather the third and fourth rounds of the Irish Ladies' Golf Championship were played at Lahinch, Co. Clare, yesterday.

The match between Miss Dickson and Miss F. Walker Leigh, in the fourth round, produced some excellent golf. The former, a promising player, was 3 down at the 16th, but, driving a fine ball to the 17th, she got down in 3, and thus reduced her deficit to 1. Miss Leigh, however, returned the blow in an excellent 4, won the match by 2 up.

Another close match was that between Miss F. Hezel and Miss Jennings. The latter was 1 up at the turn, but Miss Hezel played a strong game coming home, and ultimately won by 1 up.

Results of the fourth round:—Miss Walker Leigh beat Miss Dickson by 2 holes up.

Miss F. Hezel beat Miss Jennings by 2 and 1.

Miss May Hezel beat Miss Marshall by 8 and 7.

Miss V. Hezel beat Miss Finn by 2 and 1.

## LAWN TENNIS.

There was again a good attendance at the Kent Championship Meeting on the Beckenham Cricket Club ground yesterday, when the tournament was continued.

Results:—Gentlemen's Kent All-Comers Championship—First round (concluded): B. Hillyard v. W. H. Carey scratched; C. G. Allen beat S. W. Newling (7-5, 6-4). Second round (concluded): H. Allen beat E. H. Kitchen (6-3, 6-2); R. Derrick v. W. H. Doherty (holder) scratched; H. S. Mahony beat J. B. Duffell (6-3, 6-2); B. Hillyard beat H. N. Marriott (6-3, 6-2). Third round: E. R. Allen beat G. Greville (6-0, 6-2, 7-3).

Ladies' Kent All-Comers Championship—Second round: Miss Tootell beat Miss K. Kenish (6-4, 6-9, 6-3).

## SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

The one mile swimming championship of England is to take place at Liverpool on July 9.

The funeral of the late Mr. Ben Cooper, the well-known pinner and owner of racehorses, who died suddenly on Tuesday morning, will take place at Newwood Cemetery at noon to-morrow.

W. Halsey performed the "hat trick" at Lingfield yesterday by winning the Goldstone Plate on Mistie, the valuable Imperial, and the Gold Pot on Ascendant.

Mr. Martin Gurry, the Abingdon House trainer, who was thrown heavily on Tuesday through his back stumbling on Newmarket Heath, passed a fairly good Tuesday yesterday. The muscles of his neck are, however, rather badly strained.

Several horses were submitted to auction during the intervals of racing at Lingfield yesterday, amongst them being Champion, a gelded son of Hampton—Merry Miler, who realised only 30 guineas. Cheshamilton, when located at the Hon. G. Lambton's establishment, was a very smart horse, and, amongst other good races, he won the Liverpool Autumn Cup in 1897, starting at 100 to 1 agst, and beating General Peace, the favourite, 24 seconds and twelve others. On that occasion he was ridden by Sam Leates.



\_\_\_\_\_







## Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (id. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by Postal Order or crossed Bank Cheque and **CO. (stamps will not be accepted).**

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

## Domestic.

GENERAL: 418-20; age 25; 13 months' character. — N., Domestic Registry, 51, Conduit-st., W.

## Miscellaneous.

UPHOLSTERER (experienced) wants occasional work; references.—H. W. 153, Petherick-st., Canonbury, N.

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

## Domestic.

BETWEENMAID wanted at once; tall; must have had some experience; wages £14-15.—Write Y. B., Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st., W.

HOUSEMAID (3rd) for country wanted; wages, £15; please call and see lady at 5 o'clock to-day, Thursday, at 45, New Bond-st., W.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted for Isle of Wight; wages £18-20.—Please call at 45, New Bond-st. at 11.30 to-day.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted for Kensington; wages £18.—Please call at 45, New Bond-st.

NURSES (children) wanted at once for town; good needlewoman; age 25-35; wages £24-30.—Write Y. N., Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st., W.

NURSE (general) wanted for 1 little girl; comfortable home—45, Highfield-rd., Doncaster.

Two Young Girls wanted to train as Betweenmaids; wages £15-16; send anything by parcel post, and willing. Write Y. A., Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st., W.

## Miscellaneous.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Ink, Erasing Electrode Pencil; erases ink in 2 seconds without abrasion; one agent's profits, 8 weeks, over £75.—Address Eraser, 51, Moyley-rd., Doncaster.

MEN and Women wanted for our rapid Knitting Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; distance no hindrance.—Write to-day, the Hardy Machine and Woolen Company, 62, Market-st., Manchester.

MORE MONEY is what most people want, and hundreds could obtain it by using their spare time, and results are liberally paid for; no samples to try or carry; no risk; particulars free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1431, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

## MARKETING BY POST.

ARE YOU SATISFIED with the quality and price of the fish that you are buying? If not, write for particulars (quoting paper of our Baskets of Fish as supplied to the public) and get the country; quality and price, and constant variety guaranteed; we invite comparison.—Woolven and Co., Central Market, London.

IF YOU WANT GOOD POULTRY, send P.O. 4c, Central Market Supply, 23, Farringdon-st., Smithfield, London, for 2 choice ducks or 2 large spring chickens; trussed, carriage paid, 1/- each.

LIVE FISH, unrivalled value; choice selected baskets, 4/-; 5/-; 6/-; 7/-; 8/-; 9/-; 10/-; 11/-; 12/-; 13/-; 14/-; 15/-; 16/-; 17/-; 18/-; 19/-; 20/-; 21/-; 22/-; 23/-; 24/-; 25/-; 26/-; 27/-; 28/-; 29/-; 30/-; 31/-; 32/-; 33/-; 34/-; 35/-; 36/-; 37/-; 38/-; 39/-; 40/-; 41/-; 42/-; 43/-; 44/-; 45/-; 46/-; 47/-; 48/-; 49/-; 50/-; 51/-; 52/-; 53/-; 54/-; 55/-; 56/-; 57/-; 58/-; 59/-; 60/-; 61/-; 62/-; 63/-; 64/-; 65/-; 66/-; 67/-; 68/-; 69/-; 70/-; 71/-; 72/-; 73/-; 74/-; 75/-; 76/-; 77/-; 78/-; 79/-; 80/-; 81/-; 82/-; 83/-; 84/-; 85/-; 86/-; 87/-; 88/-; 89/-; 90/-; 91/-; 92/-; 93/-; 94/-; 95/-; 96/-; 97/-; 98/-; 99/-; 100/-; 101/-; 102/-; 103/-; 104/-; 105/-; 106/-; 107/-; 108/-; 109/-; 110/-; 111/-; 112/-; 113/-; 114/-; 115/-; 116/-; 117/-; 118/-; 119/-; 120/-; 121/-; 122/-; 123/-; 124/-; 125/-; 126/-; 127/-; 128/-; 129/-; 130/-; 131/-; 132/-; 133/-; 134/-; 135/-; 136/-; 137/-; 138/-; 139/-; 140/-; 141/-; 142/-; 143/-; 144/-; 145/-; 146/-; 147/-; 148/-; 149/-; 150/-; 151/-; 152/-; 153/-; 154/-; 155/-; 156/-; 157/-; 158/-; 159/-; 160/-; 161/-; 162/-; 163/-; 164/-; 165/-; 166/-; 167/-; 168/-; 169/-; 170/-; 171/-; 172/-; 173/-; 174/-; 175/-; 176/-; 177/-; 178/-; 179/-; 180/-; 181/-; 182/-; 183/-; 184/-; 185/-; 186/-; 187/-; 188/-; 189/-; 190/-; 191/-; 192/-; 193/-; 194/-; 195/-; 196/-; 197/-; 198/-; 199/-; 200/-; 201/-; 202/-; 203/-; 204/-; 205/-; 206/-; 207/-; 208/-; 209/-; 210/-; 211/-; 212/-; 213/-; 214/-; 215/-; 216/-; 217/-; 218/-; 219/-; 220/-; 221/-; 222/-; 223/-; 224/-; 225/-; 226/-; 227/-; 228/-; 229/-; 230/-; 231/-; 232/-; 233/-; 234/-; 235/-; 236/-; 237/-; 238/-; 239/-; 240/-; 241/-; 242/-; 243/-; 244/-; 245/-; 246/-; 247/-; 248/-; 249/-; 250/-; 251/-; 252/-; 253/-; 254/-; 255/-; 256/-; 257/-; 258/-; 259/-; 260/-; 261/-; 262/-; 263/-; 264/-; 265/-; 266/-; 267/-; 268/-; 269/-; 270/-; 271/-; 272/-; 273/-; 274/-; 275/-; 276/-; 277/-; 278/-; 279/-; 280/-; 281/-; 282/-; 283/-; 284/-; 285/-; 286/-; 287/-; 288/-; 289/-; 290/-; 291/-; 292/-; 293/-; 294/-; 295/-; 296/-; 297/-; 298/-; 299/-; 300/-; 301/-; 302/-; 303/-; 304/-; 305/-; 306/-; 307/-; 308/-; 309/-; 310/-; 311/-; 312/-; 313/-; 314/-; 315/-; 316/-; 317/-; 318/-; 319/-; 320/-; 321/-; 322/-; 323/-; 324/-; 325/-; 326/-; 327/-; 328/-; 329/-; 330/-; 331/-; 332/-; 333/-; 334/-; 335/-; 336/-; 337/-; 338/-; 339/-; 340/-; 341/-; 342/-; 343/-; 344/-; 345/-; 346/-; 347/-; 348/-; 349/-; 350/-; 351/-; 352/-; 353/-; 354/-; 355/-; 356/-; 357/-; 358/-; 359/-; 360/-; 361/-; 362/-; 363/-; 364/-; 365/-; 366/-; 367/-; 368/-; 369/-; 370/-; 371/-; 372/-; 373/-; 374/-; 375/-; 376/-; 377/-; 378/-; 379/-; 380/-; 381/-; 382/-; 383/-; 384/-; 385/-; 386/-; 387/-; 388/-; 389/-; 390/-; 391/-; 392/-; 393/-; 394/-; 395/-; 396/-; 397/-; 398/-; 399/-; 400/-; 401/-; 402/-; 403/-; 404/-; 405/-; 406/-; 407/-; 408/-; 409/-; 410/-; 411/-; 412/-; 413/-; 414/-; 415/-; 416/-; 417/-; 418/-; 419/-; 420/-; 421/-; 422/-; 423/-; 424/-; 425/-; 426/-; 427/-; 428/-; 429/-; 430/-; 431/-; 432/-; 433/-; 434/-; 435/-; 436/-; 437/-; 438/-; 439/-; 440/-; 441/-; 442/-; 443/-; 444/-; 445/-; 446/-; 447/-; 448/-; 449/-; 450/-; 451/-; 452/-; 453/-; 454/-; 455/-; 456/-; 457/-; 458/-; 459/-; 460/-; 461/-; 462/-; 463/-; 464/-; 465/-; 466/-; 467/-; 468/-; 469/-; 470/-; 471/-; 472/-; 473/-; 474/-; 475/-; 476/-; 477/-; 478/-; 479/-; 480/-; 481/-; 482/-; 483/-; 484/-; 485/-; 486/-; 487/-; 488/-; 489/-; 490/-; 491/-; 492/-; 493/-; 494/-; 495/-; 496/-; 497/-; 498/-; 499/-; 500/-; 501/-; 502/-; 503/-; 504/-; 505/-; 506/-; 507/-; 508/-; 509/-; 510/-; 511/-; 512/-; 513/-; 514/-; 515/-; 516/-; 517/-; 518/-; 519/-; 520/-; 521/-; 522/-; 523/-; 524/-; 525/-; 526/-; 527/-; 528/-; 529/-; 530/-; 531/-; 532/-; 533/-; 534/-; 535/-; 536/-; 537/-; 538/-; 539/-; 540/-; 541/-; 542/-; 543/-; 544/-; 545/-; 546/-; 547/-; 548/-; 549/-; 550/-; 551/-; 552/-; 553/-; 554/-; 555/-; 556/-; 557/-; 558/-; 559/-; 560/-; 561/-; 562/-; 563/-; 564/-; 565/-; 566/-; 567/-; 568/-; 569/-; 570/-; 571/-; 572/-; 573/-; 574/-; 575/-; 576/-; 577/-; 578/-; 579/-; 580/-; 581/-; 582/-; 583/-; 584/-; 585/-; 586/-; 587/-; 588/-; 589/-; 590/-; 591/-; 592/-; 593/-; 594/-; 595/-; 596/-; 597/-; 598/-; 599/-; 600/-; 601/-; 602/-; 603/-; 604/-; 605/-; 606/-; 607/-; 608/-; 609/-; 610/-; 611/-; 612/-; 613/-; 614/-; 615/-; 616/-; 617/-; 618/-; 619/-; 620/-; 621/-; 622/-; 623/-; 624/-; 625/-; 626/-; 627/-; 628/-; 629/-; 630/-; 631/-; 632/-; 633/-; 634/-; 635/-; 636/-; 637/-; 638/-; 639/-; 640/-; 641/-; 642/-; 643/-; 644/-; 645/-; 646/-; 647/-; 648/-; 649/-; 650/-; 651/-; 652/-; 653/-; 654/-; 655/-; 656/-; 657/-; 658/-; 659/-; 660/-; 661/-; 662/-; 663/-; 664/-; 665/-; 666/-; 667/-; 668/-; 669/-; 670/-; 671/-; 672/-; 673/-; 674/-; 675/-; 676/-; 677/-; 678/-; 679/-; 680/-; 681/-; 682/-; 683/-; 684/-; 685/-; 686/-; 687/-; 688/-; 689/-; 690/-; 691/-; 692/-; 693/-; 694/-; 695/-; 696/-; 697/-; 698/-; 699/-; 700/-; 701/-; 702/-; 703/-; 704/-; 705/-; 706/-; 707/-; 708/-; 709/-; 710/-; 711/-; 712/-; 713/-; 714/-; 715/-; 716/-; 717/-; 718/-; 719/-; 720/-; 721/-; 722/-; 723/-; 724/-; 725/-; 726/-; 727/-; 728/-; 729/-; 730/-; 731/-; 732/-; 733/-; 734/-; 735/-; 736/-; 737/-; 738/-; 739/-; 740/-; 741/-; 742/-; 743/-; 744/-; 745/-; 746/-; 747/-; 748/-; 749/-; 750/-; 751/-; 752/-; 753/-; 754/-; 755/-; 756/-; 757/-; 758/-; 759/-; 760/-; 761/-; 762/-; 763/-; 764/-; 765/-; 766/-; 767/-; 768/-; 769/-; 770/-; 771/-; 772/-; 773/-; 774/-; 775/-; 776/-; 777/-; 778/-; 779/-; 780/-; 781/-; 782/-; 783/-; 784/-; 785/-; 786/-; 787/-; 788/-; 789/-; 790/-; 791/-; 792/-; 793/-; 794/-; 795/-; 796/-; 797/-; 798/-; 799/-; 800/-; 801/-; 802/-; 803/-; 804/-; 805/-; 806/-; 807/-; 808/-; 809/-; 810/-; 811/-; 812/-; 813/-; 814/-; 815/-; 816/-; 817/-; 818/-; 819/-; 820/-; 821/-; 822/-; 823/-; 824/-; 825/-; 826/-; 827/-; 828/-; 829/-; 830/-; 831/-; 832/-; 833/-; 834/-; 835/-; 836/-; 837/-; 838/-; 839/-; 840/-; 841/-; 842/-; 843/-; 844/-; 845/-; 846/-; 847/-; 848/-; 849/-; 850/-; 851/-; 852/-; 853/-; 854/-; 855/-; 856/-; 857/-; 858/-; 859/-; 860/-; 861/-; 862/-; 863/-; 864/-; 865/-; 866/-; 867/-; 868/-; 869/-; 870/-; 871/-; 872/-; 873/-; 874/-; 875/-; 876/-; 877/-; 878/-; 879/-; 880/-; 881/-; 882/-; 883/-; 884/-; 885/-; 886/-; 887/-; 888/-; 889/-; 890/-; 891/-; 892/-; 893/-; 894/-; 895/-; 896/-; 897/-; 898/-; 899/-; 900/-; 901/-; 902/-; 903/-; 904/-; 905/-; 906/-; 907/-; 908/-; 909/-; 910/-; 911/-; 912/-; 913/-; 914/-; 915/-; 916/-; 917/-; 918/-; 919/-; 920/-; 921/-; 922/-; 923/-; 924/-; 925/-; 926/-; 927/-; 928/-; 929/-; 930/-; 931/-; 932/-; 933/-; 934/-; 935/-; 936/-; 937/-; 938/-; 939/-; 940/-; 941/-; 942/-; 943/-; 944/-; 945/-; 946/-; 947/-; 948/-; 949/-; 950/-; 951/-; 952/-; 953/-; 954/-; 955/-; 956/-; 957/-; 958/-; 959/-; 960/-; 961/-; 962/-; 963/-; 964/-; 965/-; 966/-; 967/-; 968/-; 969/-; 970/-; 971/-; 972/-; 973/-; 974/-; 975/-; 976/-; 977/-; 978/-; 979/-; 980/-; 981/-; 982/-; 983/-; 984/-; 985/-; 986/-; 987/-; 988/-; 989/-; 990/-; 991/-; 992/-; 993/-; 994/-; 995/-; 996/-; 997/-; 998/-; 999/-; 1000/-; 1001/-; 1002/-; 1003/-; 1004/-; 10